

**JUNIOR RED CROSS SENDS
FLOWERS TO HOSPITAL**

Miss A. Yull's Junior Red Cross members are to be commended on their thoughtfulness in sending flowers to local hospital patients and an Easter card to the hospital staff. It is reported that both patients and staff deeply appreciate this fine gesture by the Junior Red Cross.

Companies And Union Reached Agreement

Miners Resumed Work Monday Morning; Town Now Back to Normal; Had Been Idle Since Midnight, March 31

Complete agreement between the mine management of the local coal companies and the U.M.W.A. was reached on Saturday and the decision was endorsed a few hours later by a referendum vote of the miners.

The vote resulted in 649 accepting the new agreement and 13 opposed.

A statement issued by A. F. Short, vice-president of both companies states:

"Negotiations were concluded Saturday by local and district officials of the U.M.W.A. and coal company officials whereby an agreement was reached with the miners. The agreement is for a period of the duration of the war and one year thereafter and to the following March 31.

"The agreement provides that all local miners shall join the U.M.W.A. at a date not later than August 1, 1941. Non-members of the U.M.W.A. are thereby given a grace period in which to join."

Work was resumed at both mines on Monday and the town is now back to normal.

Boys' Church Conference Held at Lethbridge on Monday

A conference for boys and boys' leaders of intense value and interest was held at Southminster United church, Lethbridge, Easter Monday, April 14. Carloads of boys and leaders from over the south country from Taber to Coleman and from Iron Springs to the U.S. border assembled at the Southminster church at 10:00 a.m. Monday to register for the conference, and soon the day's program was in progress.

Due to the fact that the Provincial Boys' Work Secretary, George Miles, was able to spend only a couple of hours in the afternoon at the conference, Rev. Jack Collett of the Taber United church, and an ex-president of the Alberta Boys' Parliament, took charge mostly assisted by the Lethbridge conference.

Rev. Mr. Crowfoot, the Baptist minister of Lethbridge, led the devotions, which was followed by group discussions on "Loyalty," which was entered into with zest. In the afternoon the boys enjoyed a full afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. under expert leadership, which included group games and a swim for all, while a number of group leaders met with George Miles and Mr. Poole of Calgary in leadership discussion.

The conference concluded with a banquet in the Southminster church for all at 6:15 p.m. and ended with a stirring message to boys from Mr. Poole of Calgary, who has spent many years in boys' work, having been Dominion National Boys' Work secretary, and also Y.M.C.A. secretary, and at present during this time of emergency again serving the Y.M.C.A. in Calgary.

Fourteen boys from Coleman attended including boys from the Trail Ranger group and older boys. All returned home weary but satisfied that this day had been packed full of enjoyment and interest, and talking of the next conference. Apparently next year we will need more than two packed cars for the crowd. The boys are grateful to Mr. Lewis for the extra car for the trip, and to Mr. Sherratt and others who made the day possible.

Joe DeCocco was admitted to hospital on Saturday.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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WORDS OF INSPIRATION Thought a Day For a People at War

"I am not saying that the world does not need a new or a changed order. But it does not want an order made by a people who spit on religion and encourage treachery in the home, and commit torture, and bring about unnecessary death—a new order based on the oldest fallacies and cruelties known to man."—Sir Gerald Campbell, Minister of the British Embassy at Washington.

"O Canada" And "God Save The King" to be Sung Nightly at Festival

Announcement was made by Mrs. J. H. Farmer, secretary of the musical festival, that at 7:30 each evening the anthem "O Canada" will be sung, and at the end of the evening's performance "God Save The King" will be sung.

On Monday evening the combined voices of four boys' choirs will lead in the singing of "O Canada." On Tuesday evening Moser's orchestra will lead in "O Canada" and on Wednesday evening a string orchestra will take the lead. A band will furnish the music for "God Save The King" each evening.

Since "O Canada" will be sung punctually at 7:30 it is the desire of the festival committee that persons attending the festival will arrive at Columbus hall, Blairmore, well in advance of 7:30.

Mrs. W. Warren Died at Edmonton on Monday, April 7

Sister of "Bud" Clarke;
Interment Made at Banff
Cemetery on Thursday April 10

Death came to Mrs. Wilhelmina Irvine Warren of Hyle, Alberta, at the General hospital, Edmonton, on Monday, April 7, at the age of 43 years.

Born at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1898, in 1912 she came to Edmonton where she resided for a number of years during which time she was married to Mr. C. P. Warren. She later took up residence at Hyle, Alta., with her husband.

The body was brought to Banff where funeral services were held at St. Paul's church, Rev. W. McNicol conducting. Interment was made at Banff cemetery on Thursday, April 10.

Surviving are her husband and sons, Wilfred and Roy; a sister, Mrs. A. Pickering of Banff, and six brothers, Harry, of Wigan, Eng.; William and Fred of Glasgow, Scotland; John of Ponoka, Alberta; Ernest of Coleman and Pte. George Clarke of Calgary.

"Bud" Clarke and "Buck" Eyesackers motored to Edmonton before Mrs. Warren succumbed and attended the funeral at Banff, returning home last Sunday.

Coleman Hotel Has New Ladies Refreshment Parlor

A refreshment parlor for ladies and their escorts has been added to Coleman Hotel refreshment parlor. Seven small oak tables with four gayly colored chairs around each give a gay effect to the furnishings. The men's parlor is cut off from the ladies by a partition which reaches from the floor to the roof. Heavy linoleum colored grey has been placed on the floor. Four fluorescent lights will be installed. The leather chairs, colored in green, blue and light and dark red were supplied by The Modern Electric.

A large neon sign will be installed outside the building within the next two weeks which will be an asset both to the hotel and main street.

ANOTHER CRIME BY GERMAN AIRMEN



A feature of the German air raids on Britain has been the bombing of hospitals, many of them being hit repeatedly. This picture shows a ward of a London hospital after it had been attacked with incendiary and high explosive bombs.

Empire Hotel And Bobbitt's Store Entered By Youths

Constable Antle Tracks Down Culprits But Proprietors Refuse to Prosecute

Three youngsters broke into the Empire hotel on Friday stealing a carton of cigarettes and a carton of Italian cigars. Constable Antle soon traced the boys and recovered the stolen goods.

The same day two youngsters broke into Bobbitt's Grocery store at West Coleman and again Constable Antle was successful in tracing the culprits. Nothing is known to have been taken from the store.

The boys were allowed to go free when neither the proprietor of the hotel or the grocery store would prosecute.

Sentinel Motors To Expand Service

Lease Former "Motor In" Garage on East Main Street Where Second Hand Cars Will Be Re-Conditioned

Messrs. Rudy Alexander and Elio Salvador will extend their car sales business by leasing the garage on east main street which was formerly known as the Motor In Garage.

They will employ two men and purchase much equipment in order that second hand cars will be put in the best shape possible. The garage will be used for second hand cars only, the main garage, Sentinel Motors, being still used for servicing and repairing customers' cars.

Ford car sales are hitting record heights at this garage, fourteen cars having been delivered during the first fifteen days of April. Among those purchasing new Fords and Mercurys are J. O. C. McDonald, John Salvador, Harry Boulton, Ernie Houghton, Jack Clark, all of Coleman, and W. L. Carlisle, of Hillcrest-Mohawk, Harry Meade, of Bellevue Bakery, and Joseph Little, of Blairmore. Many new machines have been sold at Michel and Natal. The provincial forestry department bought a light delivery Ford truck which will be used by Harry Boulton in his forestry work in the Pass.

JAIL NEARS COMPLETION

The town's new jail is nearing completion. Stone board has been placed on ceiling and walls and on Wednesday morning Foreman John Kikituk was busy kalsmining. All that remains to complete the job is the installation of a couple of cages in which to lodge the breakers of the law.

WORDS OF INSPIRATION Thought a Day For a People at War

"Farmers and workers cannot remain passive in the struggle. Within the British democratic system they have a chance to achieve a better life and greater prosperity, to struggle by legal means for their rights and to work toward the creation of a new society of toilers, without exploitation and force."—Narodna Gazeta (People's Gazette) Ukrainian weekly, Winnipeg.

Coleman Still Has No Entries In Accordion Class

Local Youths Urged to Compete In Accordion Solo Class; Heavy Entry in Other Classes of Festival

Where are Coleman's fine accordion players? That is the question asked of The Journal by Mrs. J. H. Farmer, secretary of the C.N.P. musical festival. Last Sunday not one single entry had been received from Coleman in this particular class, when it had been confidently expected several entries would have been received from here. There are some fine accordion players in town and they are urged to enter the competition. Entries officially closed April 7 but arrangements will be made whereby those wishing to enter the accordion class will have their entries accepted. Phone entries to Mrs. J. H. Farmer immediately.

On April 7, 310 entries had been received, an increase of 13 over last year. Many more entries have yet to be received and the committee is preparing to handle a very heavy program.

Jim Cousins, local public and high school music teacher, entered a long list of competitors from his school classes and is confident they will uphold the high honors won by the school last year.

PARTY-DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT BY C.A.T.S.

Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service, Coleman branch, will hold their second dance on Friday evening (tomorrow) April 18, in the Community hall commencing at 9 o'clock. The Arcadians orchestra will provide the music, and refreshments will be served in the L.O.O.F. hall at midnight. Invitations were mailed this week to a large number of people in the Pass towns, and it is expected some of the men of the R.C.A.F. Service Flying School at Macleod will attend. At their first dance in February a party of 40 Australian flyers attended.

Rebert Jenkins Rides In Pass Ambulance in England

Rode in Machine Donated By Citizens of Blairmore and Frank; Told Coleman Ambulances On Same Route

Robert Jenkins received quite a thrill about a month ago according to a letter received by his wife recently. He had been sick which had necessitated him having to be taken to hospital. On his recovery he was taken by ambulance to his barracks. On inspecting the interior of the ambulance his eyes rested on a tag on which were inscribed the words "Donated by the citizens of Blairmore and Frank, Alberta, Canada."

"Cub" felt at home right there and then and upon informing his attendants that he came from Coleman only a few miles from Blairmore he was told that a Coleman ambulance was on the same route, the driver of the Coleman machine being on the opposite shift.

Mails Lost Through Enemy Action

Canadian citizens expecting mail from soldiers or friends in England, mailed during the period 14th to 23rd March last are advised that there may be considerable delay or perhaps loss, according to a statement released by Postmaster General William P. Mulock.

Word has just been received that a steamer carrying mail is overdue. The ship was supposed to have left the other side during the last week of March, and was due in Canada around the first week of April. The steamer was carrying 4,261 bags of mail, including 3,855 bags of letters and 408 bags of parcels.

The Canadian Post Office department is at all times anxious to provide a safe and expeditious mail service between citizens of Canada and military forces and friends in Great Britain, but the above is an example of one of the unavoidable situations which from time to time confront the Postal Service.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

"Dear Sir: I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for The Journal and I look for it every week.

"It sure keeps one in touch with the town and how things are going. As I have been transferred from the 44th Battery to the 78th I would appreciate it very much if you would change the battery number of my address to the 78th. Thanking you and don't forget to keep the paper coming.—Yours truly, Gnr. M. J. Brennan."

MERCHANTS: You are reminded that counter check books can be purchased through this newspaper office at the same prices as if ordered direct from the factory. Prices quoted include sales tax and freight to your door. Order on good time, as with the tendency for prices to increase, you will get the benefit of present prices.

Clayton Rose Won Second Prize In Dom. Competition

Competed in Junior Division For Original Musical Compositions; Prize Worth \$15.

Clayton Rose, age 13, of Coleman, Alta., won second prize in the junior division of the recent competition for original compositions, conducted by the Canadian Performing Right Society of Toronto. He is a pupil of Mrs. Roland Pinkney of Blairmore and is now studying piano grade VIII T.C.M.

It was under Mrs. Pinkney's tuition that he qualified for and won the Moser cup for highest marks in piano at the 1940 Crow's Nest Pass Musical Festival.

The winning composition, which he calls Sonatina No. 2 in C Minor, was composed specially for the competition, and is one of more than 20 numbers he has composed since he was eight years old. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose of Coleman.

Directors Here For Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Coal Companies

Directors attending the annual shareholders' meetings of McGillivray and International coal companies on Wednesday included Lorne A. Campbell, president of the companies; H. A. Howard, of Calgary; J. Black, of Victoria; G. M. Warera, of Vancouver; A. F. Short, vice-president and secretary.

C. A. T. S. Notes

Another big weekend is in the offing for the Coleman C.A.T.S. will again entertain some fifty members of the Macleod Air Training School. A grand dance is planned for Friday evening and group and individual entertainment for all day Saturday. Any persons in a position to billet one or more of these boys may leave their names at the Legion club-rooms or with Miss K. Milley. From past experience we know the response will be whole-hearted and we are proud to feel that we are doing what someone else is doing somewhere else for the boys who have left us to fight for the same cause.

Sunday will be a big day for the Lethbridge group of the C.A.T.S. They plan a church parade in the morning, a march past and inspection from our commanding officer, Mrs. Reid. In the afternoon the I.O.D.E. will present them with their colors. Many Coleman people are planning to attend the ceremonies, after which the members will give a demonstration of some of the many things they have learned since forming their group.

Commanding Officer M. E. Reid will also review the Coleman group.

REGIONAL SALES OF WAR SAVINGS IN FEBRUARY

May 27, 1940, to Feb. 28, 1941

Region	Money per Value	Average Capital
P. E. I.	\$ 176,176	\$1.85
Nova Scotia	1,936,962	3.50
New Brunswick	1,210,468	2.68
Quebec	6,780,288	2.11
Ontario	17,660,716	4.71
Manitoba	2,966,484	4.08
Saskatchewan	2,435,924	2.57
Alberta	2,477,180	3.14
British Col.	3,962,640	5.12
Yukon	35,192	8.80
Canada	\$39,645,000	\$3.50

Per capita data: Based on population estimates for 1939; the latest year for which provincial population estimates are available.

Two windows were smashed by persons unknown on Thursday evening in the central school.

Salvaging To Serve

Canada's latest war effort is one to which practically every person in the country can make some contribution, no matter how poor he or she may be. Every head of a household, every housewife and even most of the youth of the Dominion can assist this effort in some form or another and thus play a part in helping to win the war and bring it to a successful conclusion at an earlier date.

Reference is made to the campaign recently launched on a national and organized scale to collect throughout the length and breadth of the land waste material, which would otherwise be allowed to rot or, to gather it together and deliver it at centralized collection depots where it can be shipped to factories and workshops for processing and conversion into weapons, munitions and materials to be used in the great task of ridding the world of Nazism and of restoring freedom to the enslaved.

This is a magnificent effort in the battle for freedom in which practically every rural and urban resident of the country can freely participate and at very little cost with the exception of the expenditure of some time and energy, and yet it is an effort which can and will play a highly important role in the prosecution of the great adventure to which the people of Canada have committed themselves.

There is no farm in Western Canada which does not harbor its quota of obsolete machinery, abandoned implements, waste iron and scrap metal of all kinds which have accumulated during the pioneer days and have been added to during the later expansion period. In every town and village similar accumulation of discarded and waste material are to be found lying on vacant lots, behind barns and shops and outbuildings.

There are few attics and basements in villages and towns and on the farms which could not contribute materials, which would never otherwise be used, yet, if rescued, would form a valuable contribution to the task in hand, to which we have pledged our money and our energies, our time and our talents to the utmost limit.

Materials In Abundance

And what are these materials which are now being so eagerly sought as weapons in our fight against Hitler and his Nazi hordes? They are scrap iron and steel—non-ferrous metals, rags and shreds, waste paper, bones, tin foil and culler, the last mentioned being the trade name for bottles and glass, and other materials which Canadians waste to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

And what is going to be done with these materials, once they have been salvaged and transported into position where they can be converted into materials of direct and indirect use in the war effort? At the processing points waste paper is going to be turned into shell wadding, aluminum pots and pans will be used in the manufacture of aeroplane parts, scrap iron will be converted into shrapnel, bones will become glycerine for high explosives, and glue, and other materials, when processed, will appear in other forms of war materials. For example sacks and fibre are needed for the manufacture of bags to replace jute from Calcutta which is now difficult to obtain because ocean bottoms are more urgently needed for other war requirements.

With the application of scientific methods to industry in more recent years, supplemented by the discovery of new and more scientific processes, it is surprising the number of valuable uses to which waste materials can be put today, and their value is further accentuated by rising costs of war materials and the increasing needs of these materials in the war economy.

Many, no doubt, would be surprised to hear that about ten pounds of tin foil, an amount which is easily procurable in almost any community, will sell for sufficient money to buy a cannophone of two 3.7 anti-aircraft shells, enough, if properly placed, to bring down two Nazi bombers plying their nefarious business of shelling innocent women and children over an English town. Eight tons of scrap iron lying around the fields and machine sheds of many Canadian farms will sell for enough money to buy a 500-pound bomb to drop on Berlin or to put a Nazi submarine or cruiser out of commission.

A Job For All

Working through the National Salvage organization in Ottawa, many local committees have already been set up and are at work. In many other districts committees are now being set up or will be in the immediate future and no time should be lost until it will be possible to say that no community, however remote or obscure, is not at work combining its area for every pound of material that can be converted to the prosecution of the war or can be sold for materials needed to prosecute the war.

The modus operandi is perfectly simple. It is to secure waste material free, to secure salvage depots for collecting and sorting such material free and to gather and sort waste material by voluntary organization.

Here is an opportunity for practically everybody to make a much needed contribution to the war effort and, once accumulated, hundreds of past years have been disposed of, to continue the effort for the duration of the war by saving and contributing such materials as they come to hand, as soon as sufficient quantities for economic handling can be made available.

Was Famous War Horse

Veteran Of First Great War Had To Be Destroyed

A famous veteran of the first Great War, Lord Mottistone's horse "Warrior," has been destroyed because of failing health, it was disclosed at London. The 32-year-old "Warrior" had so many scrapes from death that the men of the Canadian cavalry Lord Mottistone commanded in France called him "the horse the Germans can't kill."

Four months of incessant bombing did not prevent the annual performance of Handel's Messiah by the Royal Choral Society in London. This took place in Queen's Hall, fortunately so far undamaged, before a capacity audience.

The expression "It's a T" refers to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is required.

According to a Russian scientist, the human eye moves involuntarily about 100 times a minute.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order, liver disease begins. You feel sluggish, tired, lose weight, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, drugged out all the time. For over 25 years thousands have been relieved from these miseries—Fruit-A-Tives.

So can you. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c. Canada's Greatest Liver Tonic.

Any National Debt

Becomes Grave Hardship When Owed To Outside Countries

The truth is that so long as our national debt is owed to our own people there can be nothing about it of insuperable difficulty. That is especially true if we can manage to have our war debt spread as widely as possible among all of our people. National debt is only a grave hardship when it is debt to foreigners. They pay for it in this war we have been paying for it through the savings of our own people; savings which our government takes in taxes and borrowings. So long as we can keep on doing that there is no need at all for alarm.

Up to the present, Canada's balances with the United States have been against her. But we have managed somehow to meet them, and no reason exists for believing that we cannot go on meeting them for a considerable time. It will be time to begin worrying if we come to the stage where we can no longer handle them.—Ottawa Journal.

New Use For Ice

Cakes of ice have been used in several ways in the handling of heavy objects. Huge storage tanks, buildings and monumental stones have been slid into position on beds of ice—in blocks or shavings—where it was not possible to use standard rigging or grease. Where straining need not be considered, dozens of cakes of yellow laundry soap have been used for the same purpose.

A Mixed Blessing

A preacher at a rural church near Conway, South Carolina, watched as the collection was taken and counted and then said: "I thank you for this collection in the sum of \$4.15, two glass buttons and one bean." 2407

Round up Ogden's for a Real Smoke



Take a tip from old timers who have been rolling their own for twenty years or more. Their brand is Ogden's and they wouldn't think of smoking anything else. They like it because it has a taste you can't match—a taste which comes from its distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobaccos. Try it. You'll find it's not just another tobacco—it's Ogden's.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Vogue" or "Chastel"—are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Secret Was Discovered

Social Worker Found Why Certain Brand Of Flour Sold Well

According to Marketing, Toronto, a flour miller was unable to get his share of business in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. A sales consultant was asked to see what he could do. He went to the territory and spent a month talking to grocers, watching miners' wives buy, even calling on them in their homes. English is a strange tongue in that locality, so he hired a social worker who spoke several languages. Day after day she and the consultant went the rounds of miners' cabins, ostensibly making a dietetic check-up, explains Advertising & Selling. They learned that one brand of flour was getting most of the sales. Then one afternoon the social worker did a lot of talking in Polish. The mother of the family laughed and brought out several pieces of children's underwear made of the competitor's flour sacks. The company's sacks were of softer material; the thrifty women were buying flour in sacks which could be made into underwear.

A New Game

Goal Ball Is Intended To Be Played In Community Halls

Primarily intended for a game to be played in community halls or room with low ceilings and giving opportunity for basketball practice as well as entertainment, an arrangement of some of the usual basketball, hockey and other rules made its appearance in the Young Women's Christian Association gymnasium in Edmonton, Alberta, a few nights ago, where the Bissell girls basketball club played an exhibition game.

Any school or athletic club possessing a basketball and the securing of a few sticks and mallets to construct goals might be interested enough to write to the Bissell girls club in Edmonton and ask for a copy of the printed rules of the game.

Copy Was Too Good

Japanese Are Great At Imitation But Often Lack Judgment

The Windsor Star gives us this story: So faithfully do the Japanese copy goods, they sometimes make an error in judgment. Take the case of a playing card company. The firm makes ordinary playing cards and also puts a card in each pack advertising a better grade of cards.

The Japs bought some of the ordinary cards to use as models. They copied the cards to the most minute detail and flooded the United States with the cheap decks. But, here is where the playing card company had a laugh. Each pack of Japanese cards contained a card advertising the better product of the American company.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female friends? Get the famous Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping cure women, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RABBIT COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 223 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Buried Treasure

Manitoba Farmer Finds Valuables Hidden For More Than 180 Years

A rich store of treasure is believed to have been unearthed by D. J. Prystach—a farmer at High Bluff, Man. The treasure is believed to have been looted from white men by Indians and buried on an island in the Assiniboine river during a bloody battle between red-skin tribes more than 180 years ago.

Mr. Prystach says he first discovered an old cedar log buried deep in the sand on the island. He split the log apart and found bits of colored glass and tiny particles of copper, brass, silver, gold and lead.

Mr. Prystach says he made his second and most startling discovery on March 30 of this year. He relates he was walking through the bush on his estate when he noticed a stream of water running into a hole in the ground. He enlarged the hole and bared before his eyes was an amazing treasure.

It included exquisite rings, bracelets, earrings, buckles, chandeliers, goblets, sword hilts, powder horns, knives, trays, kettles, braziers, even bars of gold and silver. Some of the gold bars were stamped with names of famous men who lived 200 years ago including Governor Lawrence of Acadia.

Canadian Red Cross

Reliance Upon This Organization By The British Navy League

Reliance upon the Canadian Red Cross by the British Navy League and various other organizations, as per following list, which serve the men of the Merchant Navy in health as well as in sickness, is briefly shown in the donations our Society makes of cash, each and every month since January, 1940:

	A Month
Navy League	\$6,000
Mission to Seamen	1,000
British Sailors' Society	1,000
Merchant Navy Comforts	500
Service	500
National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen	250
Resistant Sailors Fund	100
Shipwrecked Mariners Society	300
Liverpool Seamen's Friend Society and Gordon Smith Institute	100
T. H. Orkney's	300
Seamen's Hospital Society	175
Dreadnought	175

This has meant that of the funds given to the Red Cross by the people of Canada during 1940 and up to March 31 of 1941, the total, \$145,875, has been devoted to men of the sea who need special attentions in their heavy work in various climates and on all types of ships. The Canadian Society very willingly bears this burden for our own men of the sea and to relieve the British civilians of donations which must come from pockets not well filled with cash to donate considering the enormous taxes on every pound earned.

The Canadian Red Cross Committee in London keeps constantly in touch with the needs of all sea services and maintains substantial reserves for them at all times.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALL-BRAN BISCUITS

½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup butter/milk
½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening
Soak all-bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked all-bran, stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to ½-inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits (2½ inches in diameter).

SPRING MUSHROOMS

2 cups milk
19 Christie's Soda Wafers
1 lb mushrooms, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Parley
Heat milk, add seven wafers rolled fine and beat until smooth. Wash mushrooms, and slice. Brown mushrooms and pepper in butter, add wafer-milk mixture and beat thoroughly. Season and serve on heated biscuits, allowing two to a serving. Garnish with parsley. Six portions.

Gift Of Radium

Presented To Lord Beaverbrook For Aircraft Instrument Panels
Officials of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines announced Eldorado Gold Mines Limited had presented three grams of radium to Lord Beaverbrook to be used in instrument panels in British bomber and fighter aircraft. Lord Beaverbrook is minister of aircraft production. The gift is worth about \$100,000. The radium was mined at Great Bear lake, 1,000 air miles north of Edmonton, and processed at Port Hope, Ont.

Nazis Were Outwitted

Dutch Get Away With One Sub And Sink Another

A Dutch professor said his countrymen launched two submarines after the Germans invaded Holland and this happened:

One carrying a Dutch crew and a few German officers, kept right on going at its launching until it reached England.

The second carried a German crew to death.

The story of the submarines said Dr. Peter de Bruyn, 31, of Leiden, Holland, was typical of the way the Dutch were resisting the German occupation.

Dr. de Bruyn, who arrived at Jersey City, N.J. on the American Export liner Siboney from Lisbon with his wife and two children, said the first submarine was nearly completed at a Rotterdam shipyard when the Germans invaded the country.

The Germans told the shipyards to continue with the work, he said, adding that when the vessel was completed, the Germans put aboard a Dutch crew and a few Nazi officers. "The sub kept right on going at the launching, to England," he said. "Our grapevine in Holland told us that the sub arrived safely."

When the second submarine was finished a few months later the Germans put an all-German crew aboard, he said, and declared:

"This submarine went down—to the bottom."

The Germans were reported by him to be so incensed that they arrested 80 engineers and ship workers and executed 18.

Dr. de Bruyn is on his way to the University of Chicago to teach neurology.

Quite A Coincidence

Yousuke Matsukata must wonder if he is a bird of evil omen. No sooner does the Japanese foreign minister set foot in Germany than the Serb revolt against the Axis alliance. No sooner does he move toward Italy than the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean is smashed by the British. What sort of hoodoo made in Japan does he carry with him?



BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN

There's a Big DIFFERENCE in WALLBOARDS

Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock)

Combines All These Advantages:

Protect Your Home Against Fire—With GYPROC

Gyproc Wallboard is made from Gypsum rock—it will not burn. Equally important, Gyproc prevents the spread of fire.

Notes: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

Build For Lasting Beauty—With GYPROC

You'll never have the expense or bother of costly repairs when you build walls and ceilings with Gyproc Wallboard. It will not warp or shrink, sag or crack.

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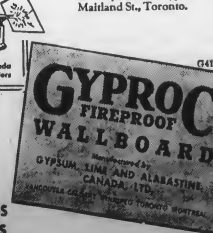
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Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Nazi Army Repulsed With Heavy Losses On The Greek Front

Athens.—German mechanized forces felt cautiously for weak spots in the Greek-British main defence line while the Royal Air Force lashed out at troops on the move behind the Nazi lines.

Advices from the front said that after the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses in the 12-mile stretch between Florina and Vasilitsa, two minor German attacks were tried and also failed.

The array of German mechanized might which struck a snag in northern Greece had poured down through Bitoli (Monastir) pass into a rugged triangle formed by Bitoli, Yugoslavia, and Florina and Vevi (Vanitsa), Greece. Vevi is 12 miles east of Florina.

Fighting their way past British armored patrols—one of which shot up a Nazi infantry column as it was unloading from buses at Bitoli the Germans struck the main lines between Florina and Vevi Friday and recoiled.

These two Greek towns are important junctions at the northern end of the main Greek road system. This Florina-Vevi sector, moreover, is in the western sector of the Allied line which stretches some 100 miles to the slopes of Mount Olympus.

On the east, where the mountains slope down to the Aegean sea, British patrols clashed with German advance guards between Vasilitsa and the coast. The Greeks, meanwhile, said the Germans who took Salonika had penetrated farther inland without establishing contact with the defence lines.

The Allies previously acknowledged the Germans had taken Yanitsa.

A Greek communiqué reported "restricted contact activities," presumably in the Florina-Vasilitsa area of the northwest and in the Vardar valley on the northeast.

A British communiqué likewise said "our patrols have been in touch with the enemy in the Monastir (Bitoli) gap area," but added there was no report of further British-German fighting.

These advices, military observers said, meant the Germans had barged up against an obstacle and were now trying to find any soft spots while bringing up more masses of men in southern Yugoslavia for their next attempt.

These reinforcements, however, were subjected to a pounding from the air, particularly in the vicinity of Bitoli, Yugoslavia.

The British air command said many hits were registered on German motor convoys around Bitoli while another R.A.F. formation dealt out the same treatment to motor vehicles proceeding toward the port of Valona, in the Italian-held portion of Albania.

Wounded Greeks reaching Athens from the eastern Macedonia fighting told reporters the German infantry used in the drives on Rupel pass "showed no better fighting ability than the Italians" in Albania.

Despatches said the hardy Greek forces of the Allied left flank had battered heavy German attacking forces and thrown them into retreat in the first real test of the Greek-British defence line thrown up across northern Greece.

Help To Break Monotony

Canadian Troops Welcomed Nazi Air Forays Over Iceland

Ottawa.—Spasmodic German air forays over Iceland serve only to "break the monotony" for Canadian troops there, Lt. Col. G. Harold Rogers related in a letter read to Ottawa Rotary clubs.

Col. Rogers, who commands an Ottawa unit in Iceland, said German planes had made "a couple of visits" and on one occasion the rear gunner of a Nazi machine was believed killed.

He said the troops welcomed these "visits" and were hoping for a "re-turn engagement."

No Dancing In Germany

Berlin.—Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations, has ordered all German police organizations to forbid dancing throughout Germany. Similar prohibitions were in force previously while the war was in active phases.

Minister To Washington

Ottawa.—Leighton McCarthy, who has been acting Canadian minister at Washington during the illness of the minister, Loring Christie, believes the permanent minister following Mr. Christie's death.

Canadian War Orders Are Now Reaching A Very High Figure

Ottawa.—The munitions and supply department celebrated its first birthday, and its orders, placed for the Canadian and British governments, now have reached \$1,500,000, 000.

"Purchases are growing so rapidly they are soon expected to reach \$5,000,000 a day," the department said in a "birthday review" of operations. Some 1,600 men and women are responsible for department operations under Munitions Minister Howe.

A year ago 300 persons were employed in the department. Since then, the department statement said, "Canada entered into the making of the tools of war with vigor and grim determination. Peacetime business standards went by the boards. Domestic demands were relegated to second place. War orders were given the right-of-way."

"Washing machine factories started to turn out fuses, farm implement plant turned to making shells, clothing factories concentrated on battle dress, an elevator company began making gun barrels."

The department gave these facts in its review of various phases of its operations during the year.

Construction workers tackled a \$110,000,000 defence building program; for industry and the armed forces they put up nearly 2,700 buildings and constructed 106 air fields; outlay for plant extension and construction now is about \$300,000, 000.

The new plant program for manufacture of chemicals and explosives embraces some 19 projects and an expenditure of about \$110,000,000. Five major and five smaller plants are either producing or about to do so.

The shipbuilding program, involving an expenditure of upwards of \$120,000,000, is summarized as fol-

lows: corvettes, 80 ordered, 47 launched; minesweepers, 60 ordered, 15 launched; auxiliary cruisers, three ordered and delivered; vessels converted to naval use, 27 ordered and delivered; also ordered are 24 patrol boats, 12 special minesweepers, and 20 cargo ships; deliveries are being made constantly under the \$6,000,000 mail boat program, which includes the construction of hundreds of craft ranging from purring boats to fast torpedo boats. A total of 100,000 motor vehicles have been ordered by Canada and other empire countries and more than 100,000 have been delivered.

In two recent consecutive weeks, Canadian airplane factories produced more than 40 planes per week. Since the beginning of the war some 1,300 aircraft have been built in Canada, and several hundred imported planes have been assembled.

In the past 12 months orders for clothing for the services totalled approximately \$5,100,000; for foodstuffs, \$14,500,000; for medical and dental supplies, about \$5,000,000.

Total armament orders run into hundreds of millions of dollars. Canadian plants now are producing Bren guns, two types of anti-aircraft carriers, and armor plate. Tens of millions of rounds of small arms ammunition are being produced monthly, and nine types of gun ammunition are being manufactured at the rate of millions of rounds a year.

"Shortly," said the department, "Canada will produce her first tanks and 25-pounder field guns. Work is in progress leading to the later production of complete anti-aircraft guns and carriages, and three types of artillery guns and carriages. Extensive orders also have been placed for four types of naval guns. Depth charges, anti-tank mines, rifle grenades and mortars are on order."

Mexico Seizes Vessels

Government Expropriates Twelve German And Italian Ships
Mexico, City.—President Camacho issued a decree expropriating 12 German and Italian merchant ships taken in custody by the Mexican navy at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

The president ordered the ministry of the navy to place crews aboard the 10 Italian and two German ships immediately so that Mexico could use them in coastwise and international trade without delay.

Under the decree, settlement of claims against the expropriations would be deferred until the end of the war.

The president ordered Foreign Minister Padilla to notify the German and Italian ministers immediately.

This action quickly followed Mexico's flat rejection of those minister's requests for immediate surrender of the seized ships.

Complaint From Japan

Newspaper Claims Axis Pact Offers No Protection Against Russia

London.—The Japanese newspaper Hochi complained that the tripartite pact does not offer Japan sufficient guarantees against Soviet Russia.

"We cannot blindly chant hymns to the three-power pact while the Soviet Union still menaces the rear of Japan," the newspaper said in an article quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

"It is unreasonable," the newspaper continued, "that Japan should be constantly menaced by the Soviet Union so that her advance northward is being threatened, while Germany—another signatory to the pact—has concluded a non-aggression pact and an economic agreement with Russia."

Mounties Get More Pay

House Of Commons Makes Announcement Of Well-Desired Increase

Ottawa.—Justice Minister Lapointe announced an increase in pay of personnel of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The increases, dating from April 1, 1941, range from 50 cents a day for constables and corporals, 75 cents a day for sergeants and staff sergeants, to \$1.25 a day for assistant commissioners.

Constables now receive up to \$2.25 a day. The announcement was made in the House of Commons where, some weeks ago, there was a general expression by all parties that the R.C.M.P. receive increases and members applauded the news.

Chinese Recapture Port

Hong Kong.—The Chinese Central news agency reported Chinese recapture of Swatow, 85 miles from Hong Kong, which the Japanese took March 24 after troop landings along the Kwantung coast covered by warships. The report said the Chinese recapture occurred when Japanese, abandoning quantities of arms and supplies, fled back to their warships.

Belgrade In Ruins

Athens, Greece.—The Yugoslav government announced that Belgrade, Yugoslav capital which was declared an open city before the German invasion, had been turned into a mass of debris by German bombers, "its streets filled with the bodies of dead women, children and old men."

CHILDREN'S HOUR IN "HELL'S CORNER"



"Although it has been dubbed 'Hell-Fire Corner,' because of the almost constant drubbing by air bombs and long range artillery shells from across the channel, England's Dover is still home to these children. Many have been evacuated, but the great majority remain at home with their folks. These kiddies are now war-wise. They know just when to duck.

ATTENDS FILM PREMIERE



Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop, is pictured as he attended the opening of the film, "I Wanted Wings," in New York City.

Grateful To News Services

Secretary Of U.S. Navy Was Given Co-operation He Requested

Washington, Col. Frank Knox, secretary of the United States navy, issued for publication the following statement:

"I wish to commend the action of the press association, newspapers, broadcasting companies, and photographic agencies who have co-operated at my request in not reporting the recent arrival of a British warship in this country.

"The lease-lend act makes the United States a repair base for British war vessels. It is true that many people can see these ships as they arrive and depart and before they are swallowed up in navy yards. It is also true that enemy agents can report these movements; but it seems to me only sportsmanlike that the keen American press refrained from giving a report of these ships for the benefit of Britain's enemies. At the present time this sort of reporting is of inestimable military value to the Germans."

Help For The Balkans

War Supplies Are Being Rushed From United States

Washington.—The United States rushed shipments of war supplies to Yugoslavia and Greece after State Secretary Cordell Hull had denounced Germany's Balkan invasion as "barbaric" and promised that material assistance would be despatched to the defenders "as speedily as possible."

Indications were that these munitions would be started across the Atlantic, probably in Yugoslav vessels now in American ports. The administration is understood to have been preparing for several days against the hour when Germany would launch her Balkan attack.

Included in the shipments may be the 75-millimetre guns which President Roosevelt said would be sent to Greece, as well as machine guns, mortars, ammunition, bombs and other supplies drawn from the stores of the U.S. army.

United States Ships To Carry War Supplies To Embattled Balkans

Washington.—A long-haul, U-boat-free route over which United States ships will carry war supplies almost all the way to the embattled Balkans was made available by President Roosevelt by a slight readjustment of the "combat zones" defined under the Neutrality Act.

The president eliminated the Gulf of Aden and the Red sea from the area which American vessels had been forbidden to enter. The result is that they may now go clear into the Suez canal from the east and make deliveries in Egypt.

The Neutrality Act prohibits United States ships from delivering supplies to belligerents. But Egypt is technically neutral. And the president, his tongue in his cheek, made it more than plain that the administration will not be over-sensitive on the point of whether war materials delivered to a neutral find themselves ultimately in the hands of a belligerent friendly to the United States.

The importance of the move depends in part, of course, on how long Yugoslavia and Greece hold out against the Nazi armies. As a means of getting American materials to them or to Turkey, should that country later become embroiled, the president's move was considered invaluable. As a means of getting materials to Britain it was considered negligible, for they would have to be trans-shipped in Egypt, hauled the length of the Mediterranean and through the submarine zone anyway.

Well-posted observers saw in the action, too, a method of relieving the growingly acute Anglo-American shipping shortage, and reducing the stocks of war materials which have accumulated on United States docks for lack of vessels to carry them across the ocean.

American vessels and the Danish and Axis ships seized recently by the United States government can be thrown into the traffic of carrying arms to Egypt, lessening the shipping crisis to that extent.

They have several routes available: From west coast ports across the Pacific and Indian oceans, through the Gulf of Aden and Red sea to the Suez. That is some 15,000 miles, and although there have been reports of Nazi surface raiders in the Indian ocean that route is considered relatively safe.

From the west coast ports through the Panama canal, around the Cape of Good Hope, the southern tip of Africa and thence by the Indian ocean, and Red sea to the Suez. 14,000 miles from San Francisco, with German raiders active in the South Atlantic.

From east coast ports via the Cape of Good Hope, etc.

In view of the comparative safety of the Pacific route, it was believed that it would be favored.

One important uncertainty was raised by some observers the oriental end of the Axis, Japan. If delivery of American supplies to the Balkans by the Pacific-Aden-Red sea

route should become a threat to German operations in the Balkans, it would raise, some thought, the possibility of direct Japanese action against the traffic.

Mr. Roosevelt himself suggested the disembarkation point might be Ismailia, Egypt, at the only turning basin on the canal. From other sources came the opinion Ismailia is not equipped to handle such traffic in volume, and Port Said, a comparatively well-equipped port at the Mediterranean end of the canal, was mentioned as a much more suitable point. But whether this would be considered as part of the combat zone had not been made clear and Mr. Roosevelt, while on the subject said that he was uncertain.

From Ismailia, Mr. Roosevelt said, supplies could be transported across the Isthmus of Suez by rail, presumably for reloading on board ship in the Mediterranean.

Explaining his action, the president said technically the Gulf of Aden and the Red sea are not considered in the combat area. However, because of the war in eastern Africa, a strip of water from the easternmost point of Africa to Arabia had been so designated. This strip, he continued, constituted a stopper, now removed, so the gulf and the Red sea are open to American commerce just as in any other section of the world not defined as a combat zone.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced at his press conference he had declared a state of war to exist between the Italian-German alliance and Yugoslavia. This was done under the Neutrality Act, preparatory to making that law apply to the new extension of the battle area.

Statement From De Gaulle

Possible That Free French Troops May Fight In Balkans

Alexandria, Egypt.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Free French leader, said it is possible Free French troops will take part in the fighting in the Balkans.

"I have reason to hope that the Free French will take part in the battle of the Balkans," the general said in an interview, "and it is possible that I may go there."

Gen. De Gaulle, on an inspection tour of Free French units in the Middle East, predicted a formidable German effort but said he is convinced "Balkan countries which have chosen to resist will not regret it."

U.S. Might Fight

New York.—American Vice-President Wallace, in obvious reference to the Axis, has warned "ruthless, treaty-breaking nations" that the United States will fight if its vital rights are trodden upon. Wallace includes aid "to the limit" to the democracies, and maintenance of the hemispheric status quo as among those rights.

Churchill Calls For More Ships To Meet Nazi Raider Dangers

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned that Adolf Hitler's mightiest war effort threatens to sink America's aid-to-Britain and may explode at any moment in an invasion of Britain, an attack on Turkey and a thrust at Russian wheat granaries and oil fields. Whatever the events in the Balkans, in Africa—where he said that even Egypt may be threatened by Nazi panzer divisions—or elsewhere, Churchill declared the main theatre of war was the battle of the Atlantic.

"Everything," said Churchill, "turns on the Battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides."

He said that German submarines and surface raiders are ranging ever farther westward toward American shores, seeking to sink America's aid to Britain. He declared that unless this menace is met and defeated "the life of Britain will be threatened and the purpose . . . to which the government and the people of the United States have devoted themselves will be frustrated."

Churchill said that only the full

resources of America's shipbuilding industry would enable Britain to carry on full scale warfare into 1942 in the face of the German submarine and surface raider blitz. He said a disaster would ensue if the Germans succeeded in their attempt to send to the bottom America's much-needed war supplies.

The prime minister spoke in sombre and solemn tone. He was more grave than the House of Commons has seen him at any time since the collapse of France.

He said Germany presents these menaces to Britain and the world:

1. The Battle of the Atlantic where British sea power is challenged.
2. The Balkans where Nazi panzer divisions reached the Aegean at Salonika at 4 a.m. to-day and may at any moment attack Turkey and drive for the wheat fields of the Ukraine and the Caucasus oil fields.
3. Britain, itself, which any moment may be invaded.
4. Africa, where only hard British fighting will prevent German recovery of all Cyrenaica and invasion of Egypt with the threat of the Suez lifeline which that implies.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

LEISURE time comes as a welcome respite. When the doctor tells you that at least three weeks in bed will be necessary in order to repair the ravages on the system of possibly too steady work—mental or physical—your first thought is to silently rebel, and to form your own judgment that in a couple of days you'll be as spry as ever. Further reflection, however, convinces you that the doctor knows best, and that your return to work and the endurance to stay at it depends on following his instructions.

THIS leisure has its compensations. It gives plenty of time for reflection and profitable study. Reading "The Failure of a Mission," a book written by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador at Berlin from 1937 to 1939, which city he left when Great Britain declared a state of war with Germany over the Polish invasion, convinces one of the persistent efforts made by Britain to ward off a European war. It shows that Hitler's lust for conquest could not be restrained; that one conquest of a weaker nation unprepared for war just whetted his appetite for more, and the latest invasion of the small nations of Yugoslavia and Greece proves that barbarism is too mild a term for Hitler's insatiable lust and brutality. He must be removed from power if the world is to resume its peaceful pursuits, therefore it must be a fight to the finish between the democratic powers and the brutalitarian leaders of Germany and Italy.

ANOTHER pastime which helps the time to pass pleasantly when you have to remain in bed is the radio. You wonder who writes all these songs which crooners pour out endlessly in mournful tones, and you also wonder what type of individuals they are who stand before the microphone; are they really he-men or just plain "sissies" that can croon so dolo-

fully about broken hearts and other tripe? Another supposed form of entertainment via the radio is this so-called swing music. It is far worse than the dance music of a howling band of Kaffirs on the South African veldt making merry on a keg of their own home brew. Yet it seems to go over with the younger set of the present age, thus indicating that if you were to allow Nature to take its course, we would eventually drift back into that state when our forefathers were as primitive as the untutored savages. Someone said that black or white, we are all brothers under the skin. The partiality for swing music appears to prove there is more truth than fiction in the statement.

THOUSANDS of Albertans followed the games between Lethbridge and Regina in the western finals for the Allan Cup with the keenest interest, hoping that our own province would eventually meet the eastern champions. But the result of a hockey game, particularly between teams that work up to the finals, is as uncertain as a horse race. There was Saturday's game, just approaching its time limit, when we were all hoping that no further score would be made, and right out of the blue came two goals in sixteen seconds which brought to a close as sensational a game that has been seen for years, and which gave hockey fans thrill enough to last till next season rolls around. The ironic feature but which was taken in true sporting style was that the young Reginas were coached by Lethbridge's former Freddy Metcalfe, whose success in bringing his team along throughout the season is considered by the sports writers and commentators as almost a miracle.

COLEMAN'S strike was fortunately of short duration, but in fairness to those men who were the remnants of Coleman Miners' Association, it should be remembered that even a minority has rights. This association was formed at a crucial time in 1932 when vigorous measures had to be taken to stem the growing infiltration of Communist influence in the miners' ranks in the Crow's Nest Pass. Coleman's school board, its town council and other organizations would have passed under that influence and control had it not been for the stalwarts who withstood this sinister influence which bored from within in the then Mine Workers' Union of Canada, now defunct, and which was superseded here by Coleman Miners' Association as the bargaining agency for the miners. Conditions at that time brought into being the association, and it functioned smoothly and as efficiently as far more powerful organizations. A letter from an outsider published in the Press levelled criticism at this minority for sticking by their association, apparently without full knowledge of the conditions which led up to the organization of Coleman Miners' Association. It is often outsiders who know the least who are responsible for misrepresentation in the minds of the public. Unions are necessary and have advanced the cause of labor throughout the world, but it must also be remembered that as we denounce dictatorship in any form of government, the same principle must be observed by labor leaders if employers and employees are to co-operate for their mutual good. Each are essential to the other and government in any democratic country can only be carried on by compromise. Likewise relations between labor unions and employers must be carried on in the same spirit if costly strikes are to be avoided.

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SALVAGE COMMITTEES GET UNDER WAY TO AID BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT

Canada's National Salvage Campaign gets under full head of steam this week. All across Canada new local salvage committees, set up under the direction of the members of parliament, to supplement older salvage organizations, spring into action to salvage waste materials lying in dump heaps and attics and basements. These local committees will work in the name of Canada's great war effort.

They will try to match the fine salvage work that is already functioning smoothly in a number of Canadian cities, such as St. Catharines and Brantford, and Halifax. The two Ontario cities have been doing spectacular things in salvage. With less than a year of operation to their credit, they have reclaimed over 400 tons of waste paper, almost 85 tons of metals, and about 45 tons of rags. They have sold these materials to agencies that turn them to Canada's war industries, and in the transaction they have made enough money to donate \$2,500.00 to the Canadian Red Cross and an additional \$500 to sundry war charities. It is an amazing record.

The methods of the two cities are similar.

St. Catharines operates through a Victory Bag Association, which was incorporated in June, 1940, and which, chiefly with voluntary labor, collects the various kinds of salvable materials in the area. The association places "victory bags" in St. Catharines homes. These "bags" are plain flour sacks on which have been printed a large Red Cross and a list of materials which the organization can sell. The bags are collected periodically and taken to a depot, where their contents are sorted and baled by workers. Baling scrap, say the St. Catharines officials, helps them to obtain premium prices for waste materials.

The Brantford "victory bag" campaign, operated by the Brantford Local Council of Women, works similarly. Twenty-six women's groups are co-operating in making the Brantford salvage work successful. Victory "bags" in this case made of special paper and bearing printed directions giving salvage suggestions, are used. The organization has a sorting and storage warehouse donated by the Brantford city council; it employs trucks loaned by the local motor car dealers for collections; the drivers are volunteers from the ranks of the V.A.D.C. who work in three shifts.

The methods used by the city of Halifax, down on the Atlantic seaboard, are slightly different, but no less successful.

Halifax jumped the opening gun of the great national salvage drive which opened this week. Impatient to get going, the city organized its local war salvage committee more than a month ago and began salvage work at once. The committee made an arrangement with the civic garbage collection service, and the latter employ their collection wagons to load salvage during the garbage collecting rounds.

Cards carrying a large S, to indicate salvage available, are displayed in windows by householders or building janitors, to guide the collectors. Salvage materials thus collected are taken to a depot adjacent to the city dump where volunteer workers, under the supervision of an expert in reclaiming waste, sort, pack, and store the salvage for later sale to raise money for war purposes.

This method of reclamation, it is expected, may prove adaptable to other Canadian towns and cities.

Altogether, Canada's National Salvage Campaign is off to a great

The Press And The Government

Editorial No. 3

MISCONCEPTIONS relating to the right of the press to criticize, commend or suggest to government bodies, civic, provincial or federal, is often assailed. For that reason it is essential that the position of the press in its relationship to governmental bodies should be examined.

Many well-meaning people conscientiously believe that the press should express no conviction upon civic, provincial or federal affairs. They assume that to offer criticism is to become partisan. They confuse the meaning of the words "independent" and "neutral". There is a very real and vital difference between the two. To be independent is to reserve the inalienable right of every citizen to approve or disapprove of any public matter without thought of servitude to any particular party or group. To be neutral is to avoid reference to any contentious matter. To sum up the two it would be fair to say that independence was that same privilege of the individual to decide for himself, for which party he shall vote, or which church he shall attend without pressure from party executives or religious dignitaries. To be neutral is to admit that one is not prepared to come to a decision or make a stand on any matter, and therefore to leave it alone.

Members of civic bodies sometimes point out that newspapers have such a tremendous influence in the community, and that their circulation is so widespread that they have an advantage over those with whom they disagree. This is true only in-so-far as the individual refuses to take advantage of the privileged granted by almost every newspaper of using the columns of the press, to express his or her views. There is however, a much more important angle to this question. Newspapermen are equipped to give more adequate study to municipal affairs than most individuals. At their fingertips they have information which is not so readily available to every citizen.

start. Officials at the Ottawa headquarters of the drive express pleasure over the way public co-operation has been forthcoming. There is every anticipation that 100 per cent. salvage coverage will be in effect in Canada soon.

That will mean making available for the war industries large quantities of raw materials, reducing the amount of importation necessary. It will mean a considerable addition to the Canadian war chest through money raised by selling salvage. Every Canadian has a chance to strike a blow against Hitler in this campaign. National thrift will help assure victory.

WEDDINGS

KILBURN-PEARSON

A wedding of local interest was solemnized at St. Paul's United church at one p.m. Thursday, April 10, when Elizabeth McQueen Cassells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassells Pearson of Chapman Camp, British Columbia, was united in marriage with Byron Clifton Kilburn of Kimberley, British Columbia, and formerly with

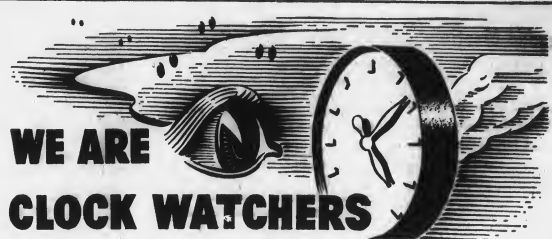
Their representatives attend meetings of civic bodies, and therefore have the opportunity of getting a better understanding of municipal affairs than the average voter. Of even greater importance is the almost universal attitude of the public to expect advice and leadership from the press. The newspaper is often the only medium through which citizens may keep in touch and abreast of the affairs of the community. They expect, and have the right to expect, that their newspaper will keep them advised of what is going on, and will also, through the information at its disposal, endeavor to interpret the news. The newspaper which fails to do this, is failing in what often amounts to its supreme task in the community.

Another assumption of some men and women in public office is that any criticism offered in a newspaper is personal, rather than objective. That is not true. Newspapers have been known to conduct violently personal campaigns, but it is the exception rather than the rule, and if any criticism violates the laws of defamatory libel, the individual always has recourse to the courts.

The newspaper which comments on public affairs, far from being presumptuous, is but fulfilling one of the most important and vital functions of the press. If it is genuine in its desire to be of service to the community, it will open its columns to signed letters from those who disagree with its editorial opinions, but all too often those who have this privilege fail to avail themselves of the opportunity, preferring to carry on a street corner or platform feud against the newspaper. By intelligent comment on public affairs the newspaper prevents the rise of unscrupulous men who seek office for private gain, and it often brings to light factors in a situation that have been entirely overlooked by the civic administrators and the public. In this service alone newspapers have saved their communities from colossal financial loss and from racketeers who would use public office to enrich themselves.

the Dominion Rubber Company at Lethbridge. Miss Catherine Price Pearson attended the bride and Mr. James Pearson supported the groom. Rev. J. E. Kirk was the officiating minister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearson accompanied the wedding party to Coleman, and it was their wish that their daughter be married in the church where they attended and were members some years ago under the ministry of Rev. D. K. Allan, and where Mrs. Pearson sang in the choir. After the wedding the bridal couple drove north by car where they were planning to spend their honeymoon at Edmonton and other points in Alberta before returning to Kimberley, where the groom will continue his work as nipper in the Kimberley mines and they will take up residence at Chapman Camp. The friends of the Pearson family wish the happy couple health and prosperity.

Chilliwack Progress—"Stop me if we've told you this one, but we changed the name of our dog. Now we call him Jimmy Pidler—he's back in a flash with a splash."



We at Dominion Textile are clock watchers and proud of it. We can look a clock in the face because in twenty months of war we have sent our shipments of military goods to Britain, Australia, South Africa and the Canadian Government on time.

In the first hours of the war, we switched our technical equipment to the making of uniform cloth, aircraft cloth, camouflage netting, gas-mask cloth, yarns for web equipment, duck for gun covers, etc. We are still at it, harder than ever—and on Government schedule.



WESTERN DIVISION
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
358 DONALD STREET
WINNIPEG

Giant Oak Trees Grow From Tiny Acorns

THIS MORNING you may have taken a glass of a well-known fruit salt that is known throughout all countries of the world. It has been sold for over seventy years.

THIS MORNING you may also have had at breakfast a dish of corn flakes, the name of which will immediately come to your mind.

SCORES of similar instances might be told, and the reason the names of such widely-known brands come instantly to your mind is because of the manufacturers' persistency throughout the years in

Advertising

Small Retail Business Firms

in our own trading area can profit by following these examples. It is the steady effort, every week, every day, which is the most effective, to maintain and increase sales, for the public's memory is short, and your store or business is soon forgotten if you do not persistently advertise.

THE COST is only a fractional part of the gross turnover, but the returns well repay the outlay. See that your advertising appropriation for advertising in your weekly newspaper is placed on the same basis as other overhead expenses which are necessary to carry on your business.

The Coleman Journal
Telephone 209

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



Despite an elaborate system of safety devices, 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 485 persons. More than half the total number accidents happened in broad daylight, under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides

of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in The Gazette's series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.

Joe McDougall Attended Meeting Of C.A.H.A.

Two Alberta Resolutions Re Delayed Penalty And Firing Puck Into Lights Defeated

Joe McDougall, of Blairmore and executive member of the Alberta A. A. H. A. attended the annual meeting of the C. A. H. A. held at Calgary last week.

Joe proposed two resolutions which were turned down by the meeting. The first one was regarding the delayed penalty. He asked that it be changed so as to come into force when a team is penalized one player instead of two as at the present time.

The second resolution was to stop play immediately when a stop is shot high above the lights in the arena and become lost to sight of referees and players.

Camrose Military Library Appreciates The Journal

Camrose, Alberta,
April 11, 1941.

Mr. H. T. Halliwell,
The Journal,
Coleman, Alta.
Dear Sir:

The arrival of your weekly for the use of soldiers away from home, is acknowledged with thanks. We are glad to add it to the list of our "Home Town Newspapers" service. Perhaps you heard special mention of this service, made by the officer commanding, in the CFM broadcast, last Tuesday evening, April 8th.

By the Library and Reading Room, as well as by the camp management, your co-operation is deeply appreciated.

Yours very truly,
N. W. WHITMORE,
Hon. Captain, Chaplain
and Librarian.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeRoy and daughter of Calgary, arrived here last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Mr. LeRoy returned home at the weekend, Mrs. LeRoy and daughter will remain here for the week.

Mr. George Pattinson arrived from Victoria on Monday night to spend a few weeks here. It was in October last that he returned there, he and Mrs. Pattinson having taken up residence there about two years ago. Victoria is quite active owing to the war, and shipping and shipbuilding has created a lot of additional activity over normal peace time.

Theatre Notes

"When the Daltons Rode," a fast moving epic of the west will be featured at the Palace this weekend. Randolph Scott, Kay Francis and Brian Donlevy play the leading roles. Along with this feature is a "March of Time" reel featuring "American Aid to Britain."

On Tuesday and Wednesday "The Great McGinty" comes to the Palace screen. It is a comedy and stars Brian Donlevy. On Thursday and Friday Gracie Fields appears in "Shipyard Sally." It is a long time since Gracie came to local theatres and her appearance here will doubtless bring out capacity audiences. Gracie's fame as an actress needs no introduction.

At Cole's this weekend "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante." It stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and when this pair team up sparks begin to fly. It is full of fun, music and song.

YOUR HOME TOWN WEEKLY IS BEST

Posters, handbills and many other forms of advertising have some use, but for the most efficient method of getting your store news before the people, the weekly newspaper is best. It is taken into the home and read by every member of the family. A weekly message with some really worthwhile store items is bound to influence people, and it is by persistent effort through this weekly advertising that the interest of local people is maintained. It's a positive fact!

TRADESMEN and young men interested in Trades Training

This is YOUR opportunity to help in Canada's War Effort and learn the Trade of your choice under skilled instructors.

Schools will be opened in this Province on May 1st next for training in Trades such as Machinists, Fitters, Artificers, Carpenters, Electricians, Blacksmiths, Motor Mechanics, Clerks, etc.

Active Army Pay and Allowances will be received during training plus Tradesmen's pay on qualification and appointment to Unit.

Qualifications—ages 18½ years to 45 years. Categories "A" and "B1." Educational standard not lower than Grade 8.

See the Officer Commanding the nearest Army Unit immediately for further particulars.



THE NEED
IS URGENT!

Act Today!

NEW LACROSSE CLUB ORGANIZED AT MACLEOD

A meeting of sport fans was held in the sample room of the Queen's hotel on Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a Lacrosse club in Macleod. Officers of the club were elected and resulted in the following: President, Eric Tucker; vice-president, Charlie Reach; secretary, H. E. Hunt; treasurer, R. G. Charlton; executive committee—Charlie Field, Allan Kennedy, Joe Kirk, J. R. Strother, Albert Swinerton and Ralph Townsend.

A committee was appointed to interview the town council with regard to the use of the rink for games and practices.

The No. 7 S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F. are expected to have two teams and doubtless have many experienced players from the east.

There are many in Macleod and surrounding district who have never been privileged to witness the game of lacrosse and great interest should be taken in this game which provides as many, if not more thrills than our hockey games.—Macleod Gazette.

United Church Notes

Sunday, April 20th

Minister: J. E. Kirk
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday school.
6:45 p.m.—Song service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
A cordial welcome is extended to all.

At a largely attended Easter Sunday morning service at St. Paul's United church, seven new members were received into full membership of the church, two of whom, Frances Elizabeth Alberta Shert and Joseph Stanley Kirk, were received on profession of faith.

"OLIVET TO CALVARY"
Good Friday evening, April 11, at 8:00 p.m., the St. Paul's United church choir, assisted by members from Bellevue gave the sacred cantata "Olivet to Calvary" in the United church to a very appreciative audience. The soloists were Miss Owen Brown, Mrs. C. Rose, Jas. Cousins, Reuben Johnson, Dr. C. Rose and Rev. J. E. Kirk. Though the cantata is rather heavy for a choir of this size the large attendance present expressed many words of commendation which cheered the choir and members of the church board to a very dainty and delicious lunch, thus winding up a near perfect night.

A very much appreciated touch was added to the evening when the ladies of the congregation served the choir and members of the church board to a very dainty and delicious lunch, thus winding up a near perfect night.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTING TO BUILD RECREATION BUILDING FOR SAILORS

The Canadian Red Cross Society is contributing \$20,000 to a new and enlarged \$30,000 canteen and recreation building for sailors at Halifax, Norman Sommerville, chairman of Central Council, announced last night. The Red Cross donation was made at the request of Colonel E. A. Deacon, director auxiliary services, department of national defence, and has the endorsement of Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff at Ottawa, who has stressed the "urgent need" of such a centre.

The building will be erected just outside Halifax on property provided by the naval command, Mr. Sommerville said, pointing out that it would be the only recreation centre accommodating sailors who were unable to go into Halifax itself.

The centre will be operated by the North End Services Canteen Association whose members are nearly all wives of naval officers. Since the outbreak of war the women have been running the canteen in an old church hall for which the Red Cross contributed some renovations and equipment, Mr. Sommerville said.

The new project will have a spacious auditorium with a stage for concerts which can also be converted into a hall for entertainments and dancing. Games, reading and writing facilities and a canteen will also be included.

To date the Red Cross has contributed \$266,000 for supplies, hospital and recreational facilities for British and Canadian sailors in Halifax. This includes \$60,000 toward a 750-bed hostel operated by the Y.M.C.A.; toward enlarging a 250-bed Salvation Army hostel and equipping a canteen run by the Knights of Columbus. Some \$40,000 has also been given by the Society for extra supplies for sailors in Halifax. Men of the Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine have received since the outbreak of war 99,779 articles of socks, sweaters, underwear, windbreakers and other woollen comforts given out at the port. Sailors in the British Navy have received 213,106 gifts of woollen comforts.



Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "35"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz.
bottles range
from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



EXCLUSIVE QUINTUPLET
EDUCATIONAL KEYBOARD
Most children advance more rapidly in school and classroom work with the aid of a typewriter. This was proven in the report of a dramatic 3-year series of important scientific tests, conducted by two of the nation's most prominent educators.
To meet the need for improvement in this important educational tool, Remington Rand, the originator of the typewriter and the typewriter keyboard, has developed and perfected the 5-purpose Quintuplet Educational Keyboard. It is standard—will write 7 languages—do mathematics—all types of school work. It will prepare children to use any standard typewriter in the future. See it at your dealer's or Remington Rand Branch Office.
FREE for CHILDREN
Go to your Remington Dealer or any Remington Rand office. Get Official Literature FREE. Write your favorite quintuplet a letter and you will have direct from his letter from Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie or Yvonne.

● Every parent has watched with keen interest—first, the "miserable survival"—and later the development and advancement of the five pretty tots, now world famous as the Dionne Quintuplets.
Speculation about their future is furnishing at this very moment, an interesting topic for discussion among parents everywhere. But of this much, ALL can be certain—in the future, as in the past, the training and education of the Quintuplets will command the best that science and educators can offer in new and better METHODS OF TEACHING.
FREE for PARENTS
At your Remington Dealer's store or any Remington Rand Branch Office get your application for valuable educational material, and a digest of the two year study.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL, LOCAL AGENTS

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sinners; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctly with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:

1 year \$12.00	6 months \$6.00	3 months \$3.00	1 month \$1.00
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Extraordinary issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$3.00

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How to Save in Service Costs on Your Truck

Think Ahead before Going Ahead
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- You can keep your trucks rolling easily and economically by picking the right truck for your load.
- You can cut costly repairs and delays by buying on a basis of the work to be done.
- With 46 bigger, better Chevrolet trucks over with your Chevrolet dealer!

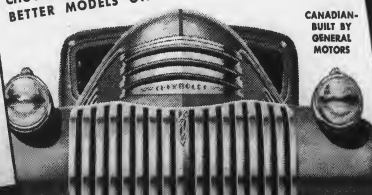
to choose from, on 11 different wheelbases and with a choice of 2 specially-built truck engines, it's simple to find a thrifty, low-priced Chevrolet exactly suited to your needs. Before buying any truck—talk it over with your Chevrolet dealer!

CHOOSE THRIFTY UNFADING CHEVROLETS! 46 BIGGER, BETTER MODELS ON 11 LONGER WHEELBASES

WHY CHEVROLET TRUCKS STAY OUT ON THE JOB L-O-N-G-E-R!

THEY'RE PLANNED BETTER... From 8 tonners to 3 tonners, Chevrolet trucks are planned throughout specifically for commercial service.

THEY'RE BUILT BETTER... Chevrolet trucks are truck-built in every detail—sturdy, bulky products of Canadian plants devoted exclusively to truck manufacture!



CANADIAN-
BUILT BY
GENERAL
MOTORS

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CROW'S NEST PASS MOTORS
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA



DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

INSURANCE
FIRE - ACCIDENT
AUTOMOBILE
Robt. R. Pattinson
PHONE 180

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first
Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.
A. P. Short, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Benevolent and
Protective Order
of
ELKS
Coleman Lodge
No. 117
Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., at 8 p.m.
ROBERT BELL, E. R.
GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

**MODERN
ELECTRIC**
The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
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Wiring Supplies, and Maida Lamps

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SAVING SERVICE
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GRAND UNION HOTEL
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We Sell Everything for a Building
**Excel Builders'
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S. G. BANNAN
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
Blairmore. Telephone 240.
Office in Coleman open on Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday of
each week from 2 to 6 p.m.
Other Hours by Appointment

Local News

Mr. Jack Davis of Calgary, is visiting in town.

Mr. Bert Bond is a hospital patient.

Miss Emily Carmello is a hospital patient.

Mrs. Ronald Jackson is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Harry Gee was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown visited at Lacombe during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins were Calgary visitors during the holiday weekend.

Mr. Ed. D'Appolonia and Mr. Isadore Raymond motored to Creston at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kopak visited relatives at Claresholm during the Easter weekend.

Mrs. R. Donaldson and son of Lethbridge, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan motored to Calgary at the weekend where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and baby of Kimberley, visited friends and relatives here at the weekend.

Billy White of Hillcrest, is spending the Easter vacation the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aboussafy spent the weekend at Wetaskiwin, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sprout and baby of Calgary, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kolesnik.

Ernest and Bill Collier are the guests of Mrs. A. F. Smith of Lethbridge, during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lonsbury is spending a vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lonsbury at Trail.

Miss Mary Hoyle of Edmonton Normal school, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle.

The Journal acknowledges receipt of a renewal subscription from McKen Hunter of Calgary, this week.

Miss Fern Maddison left on Saturday evening for Creston where she will reside for the spring and summer.

Mr. Wm. Pryde, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pryde and son of Hillcrest, spent the weekend at Calgary.

A large crowd attended the midnight dance sponsored by the local C.Y.O. on Sunday. Arcadians orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Belle Flynn of the Land Titles office, Calgary, spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn.

Miss Audrey Halliwell left Monday for Calgary, where she will report for her new duties at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Miss Lorraine Rippon, ledger keeper at the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Lethbridge, was relieving at the local branch last week.

Mrs. F. Dupree and family are the guests of Mrs. Dupree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. McIntyre of Claresholm, during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Alex Easton spent the weekend at Calgary, where she visited her husband, Alex Easton, who is a patient in the Belcher hospital.

Mr. Mike Biels of Calgary, arrived here last week and is now busy in his building next to Coleman Co-Op, which he has leased to Sentinel Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander motored to Monarch at the weekend where they were the guests of Rudy and Gus' parents.

School teachers home for the Easter holidays include the Misses Nora Easton, Helen Dibble, Mary Graham, Ruth Sudworth, Winnifred McIntyre and Mr. Owen Jones.

The Misses Alma and Ines D'Appolonia of Pincher Creek convent, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. D'Appolonia, during the Easter vacation.

Those Judges Pensions

It isn't very often that we quote from Hansard, because much of what is said is of political partisan character, but once in a while something is written which does not come within that category, and which would be of interest to our readers. So we quote in part the debate on Judges' pensions, as appearing on page 1198 of Hansard for this session:

Mr. Hanson: "Looking at page 95 of the estimates, I should like some information about pensions to judges. There does not seem to be any particular item under which we can discuss that. I am puzzled to know why Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, who was for so many years a distinguished ornament of this house as minister of justice, and subsequently chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, should get only \$6,656 while Mr. Justice Smith, who was a puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, gets \$8,000, and my very learned friend Mr. Justice Mignault gets \$12,000. I do not criticize the amounts, but I should like an explanation."

Mr. Lapointe: "When Sir Charles Fitzpatrick retired to become lieutenant-governor of Quebec, he got the superannuation then fixed by law, two-thirds of his salary. The salary then was not what it has become since for the chief justice of the supreme court. In 1921, the salaries of the supreme court judges were increased to \$12,000 for the puisne judges, and \$15,000 for the chief justice. Then, in 1927 or thereabouts parliament enacted a law retiring the judges of the federal courts, namely the Supreme Court of Canada and the exchequer court, compulsorily when they reached the age of seventy-five, but it was then enacted that those who had been appointed before this law came into force should retire at that age but with their full salary, because they had been appointed for life at that salary."

Mr. Hanson: "I should like to point out that under a return brought down here the other day in answer to a question put on the order paper by the Hon. member for York East, Canada is paying this year for the superannuation of retired judges, \$307,133.30, a rather staggering sum."

Yes, a staggering sum. Is it any wonder that most of our learned friends have aspirations for the bench, with such large salaries and pensions, in addition to a very liberal allowance for travelling and other expenses. And so far as we have been able to learn they do not subscribe by salary deduction, or otherwise, towards such pensions, as is the case of civil servants. Another staggering sum in the estimates is \$2,040,690 for judges' salaries and travelling allowances. Surely the cost of administration of justice in judges' salaries, expenses and pensions, is out of all proportion for a country with a population of around eleven million souls. It almost takes your breath away.—Creston Review.

THOUSANDS OF RECRUITS REQUIRED DURING COMING MONTHS FOR ACTIVE ARMY

OTTAWA: Recruits are needed for the Canadian army. Under present conditions probably between 5,000 and 6,000 men are wanted every month to enlist for active service, Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, stated in a radio address over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation this week.

Men are needed to fill up units already formed or to add to them to keep the army here and overseas "tuned up and ready for any thing," the minister emphasized. Men not attached to reserve units who decide to enlist for active service should go to the nearest recruiting office and find out what branch of the service needs men and enlist direct for active service in that branch. Tradesmen are particularly required for the artillery, engineers, ordnance, signals, and Army Service Corps, but highly skilled tradesmen who are key men in war production were advised that they can better serve their country at present by sticking to their trades and giving the chance to others who will make fine soldiers. For men from reserve units the minister stated that local association would be preserved so that when on active service they will be with units from their own territory as far as the needs of the service will permit, and this principle would obtain with respect to all recruits.



'Bill's Boy was at Gibraltar...

...at least, that's what his folks think... he went over with that hard-rock mining outfit in the engineers... seems like only yesterday he was a kid spending holidays here... now he's in the middle of the big fight. We'll do our part too...

WE MUST Keep on Buying WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Regularly!

Remember—when Victory is won your dollars come back to you with compound interest. The more you save and lend, the better for Canada NOW—the better for you THEN.

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

Wishing Will NOT Make It So--We Must Buy War Savings Certificates



"I've joined the Thrift Column"

"...I've got the most for my money in the lowest-price field... assured myself of safe, dependable transportation through the miles and years ahead... with lowest operating and upkeep costs... and top-notch motoring satisfaction. In short, I've bought a Pontiac!"



The Motordrome

J. KERR, Proprietor

Telephone 77, Coleman, Alta.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Horsemen has been added to the French food ration list. Other meats have been rationed for months.

Two chess players, one in Nottingham, England, and the other in the U.S., have been carrying on a game by post for the past four years.

Its sugar supply greatly reduced in German occupation Norway's scientists are speculating on getting 600,000 tons of sugar annually from wood pulp.

A ministry of overseas trade, to handle all responsibility for British imports and exports was suggested at the annual meeting of the Institute of Export.

Total dollar value of Canada's retail trade in 1940 was \$2,729,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent. over the 1939 figure of \$2,447,658,000, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

At its golden jubilee meeting at Calgary the Canadian Herford Breeders' Association elected Lieut.-Col. F. E. Birdsall, of Birdsall, Ont., president.

An Italian announcement asserted one of the parachutists landed by Britain in southern Italy in February was shot in the back by a firing squad as a traitor after he was identified as an Italian citizen.

Approval by army authorities of the enlistment of non-enemy aliens caused a rush to recruiting depots in Australia. Thousands, most of them Poles, Turks and Greeks, came from all states of the commonwealth to enlist.

HOME SERVICE

FUN TO LEARN THE PIANO THIS EASY SHORT-CUT WAY



Please With Favorite Aids

What a change in a girl's social life when she teaches herself to play the piano! Instead of being just "one of those present" she's the star of the party—delighting old friends and winning new ones.

And you can teach yourself to play, by a short-cut method which makes it easy to read music and master the piano keyboard.

You have a "life-size" chart of the part of the piano most frequently used. With each pictured key is the note which is its symbol on the music staff. When you place this chart behind your keyboard, you see at a glance which key to strike for each note.

You see too that, huge though the keyboard may look, the same 12 black and white keys are repeated throughout its length. Our diagram shows you these 12 keys, starting at Middle C and continuing to the next C in what is called an octave. Learn this simple octave, both keys and notes, and you've taken the first big step in playing the piano.

Other steps are so simple, in no time you are playing your favorite airs. Our new 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart; explains chords and elements of music; gives the music of popular tunes for practice.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"
129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dances"
154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns"
173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"
188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing."

Motor bus and truck services operated in North China by a Chinese railway company are said to exceed 6,800 miles.



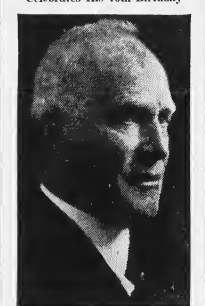
One In A Million

Ontario Man Gave Editor Bonus After Paying His Subscription

The Winchester, Ont., Press says: The other day one of our subscribers walked into the office and threw down a two-dollar bill. We reached for our mailing list to mark up his renewal, when he said: "That's not for my subscription, it's paid in advance. That money is for you, I appreciate the paper, I enjoy your editorials. I want to show my gratitude in some way, so put that money in your pocket. He would take no refusal, we had to keep the money—so we invested it in War Savings Stamps. That man is one in a million; his subscription paid up and he gives the editor a \$2 bonus. When we think of some subscribers who will not even pay their subscriptions without several reminders, well, . . .

Rich In Friends

Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, Celebrates His 76th Birthday



Jack Miner

Sitting in his home at Kingsville, Ontario, Jack Miner received congratulatory messages for April 10 was his seventy-sixth birthday.

Surrounded by several newspaper reporters and photographers, he said: "The biggest bank account I ever had was an overdraft one. The bankers have carried me all my life so no doubt they would like to be my palbearers and be glad to carry me the rest of the way."

He said four things constituted his life: Children, flowers, birds and music the greatest being children. "Were it not for these four things about me, I would have no desire to carry on," he stated.

"When I die I will die a poor man financially, but rich in friends. Some men can count their money, but I cannot count my friends."

"Were it not for my friends I could not have carried on and my bird sanctuary would not have been such a success. I am now referring to my wealthy friends who have helped me financially, the newspaper editors who have so wholeheartedly backed me up and caused others to create bird sanctuaries, and the radio that equally has given me its support in making the needs of this place known."

"My best friends are those who know my faults and still love me."

Speaking of the bird sanctuary system of protecting birds, he said: "A bird sanctuary takes nothing from any one. On the contrary, it increases the chances of the 90 per cent. who do not shoot, of seeing a bird alive. It increases the hunter's chances of getting a full game bag, not only for this generation, but for generations to come."

Among the honors to come to Jack Miner in 1941 was that the press of the land proclaimed him "the best known citizen in Canada and the fifth best known in the U.S.A."

Mr. D. Leo Dolan, chairman of the Dominion Publicity Bureau has proclaimed him a "National Benefactor."

Although he has celebrated his 76th birthday, yet he was recently made president of the Essex County Tourist Association. In this capacity he is giving his time and influence in trying to bring citizens of the United States into Canada with their United States money at a time when this Dominion so badly needs it.

Against The Law

Calling Anyone A "Quisling" Is Not Allowed In Britain

It is slanderous to call any one in Britain a "Quisling." William Hewitt, an army officer, was awarded £100 (\$445) damages against Thomas Thorne, who had so called him.

The court ruled that to say a man was a "Quisling" was to accuse him of being disloyal. Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi leader, was the leading traitor to his country at the time of the German invasion a year ago. 2407

Gardening

A few special implements will make gardening more interesting and less arduous. These are not expensive. For ordinary digging both a spade and a digging fork have a place. The first is ideal for turning over soil in the spring, or for breaking up sod. The fork, lighter and quicker to operate, is excellent for cultivating anytime through the season and especially for breaking up soil that has been plowed or spaded sometime earlier. For weeding, thinning, cultivating large vegetables and shrubbery, a small, not-too-wide, hoe well sharpened is the ideal tool.

The Dutch Hoe

For working under shrubbery and around small beddings, such as newly set out petunias, asters, cabbage, etc., a Dutch hoe is ideal. This is a U-shaped affair and is pushed along just under the surface of the soil. It cuts off any weeds and leaves the soil broken and crumbly. For routine cultivation some sort of a three to five-pronged cultivator is recommended. The larger of these are dragged along rows and between plants. They have long handles, and cost about a dollar. For working in among closely set flowers, shorter-handled, smaller cultivators can be used.

To Prevent Jungles

One can do wonders with flowers alone, but still more amazing results will follow where we combine flowers skilfully with grass, winding walks, shrubbery and bits of stone-work. In this combining, however, we must take care not to reproduce a jungle. A little pre-planning and a rough sketch drawn approximately to scale will help wonderfully. Flowers and shrubbery must not be so crowded that they become spindly and weak.

Little flowers must not be hidden by tall things like full size marigolds, cosmos or zinnias. Beds must be so arranged that we can keep down weeds and remove fading foliage. Above all we must remember that unless we are very skilful, it is best to use a fair amount of lawn as a foreground for our flowers. Lawns are almost vital in creating garden pictures.

Feed The Lawn

This lawn badly mixed with weeds almost invariably have poor soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial fertilizer or well-rotted manure is necessary to restore richness. Well fed, well watered grass will usually crowd out most weeds, though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp weeder.

Determined To Be Free

Yugoslavs Would Rather Die Than Give In To Nazis

The love of freedom has compelled a nation of 16,000,000 to defy a nation of 90,000,000. The determination to be free has caused a people—or rather three peoples—to overthrow their own Government because it did not match that determination. A passion for independence which the Nazis thought to exploit to keep the Yugoslavs divided into Serb, Croat and Slovene, has welded in Yugoslavia a kind of unity not before in evidence since the early days of Yugoslav statehood.—Christian Science Monitor.

Good Conduct Expected

"Especially good conduct" is expected of guests in Germany, said a court in sentencing two Frenchmen to death for robbery of a German citizen. The Frenchmen went to Berlin from Paris as factory workers. They were said to have robbed a German during the blackout.

Worms in England are estimated to eat and deposit on the surface 320,000,000 tons of soil annually.

TOTS' DRESS-UP OR PLAY MODE

By Anne Adams



Fashion has no age limits—not when an entrancing style like Pattern 4720 is especially designed for little size two-to-ten girls. This Anne Adams pantie-frock is gay and novel as can be, yet it's so simple to cut and sew! First, notice the gathering through the front skirt, just below that unexpected point of the waist—seam so smart! Then, see the nicely curved side bodice sections. The sleeves may be wing-like flares in crisp puffs. For a dress-up style of sheer flowered fabric, sew on a pert bow and lace edging. To make a more everyday version of cotton or rayon, use buttons and a matching or contrasting collar. If your fabric is striped, you might let the centre bodice section be on the cross-grain, for striking effect.

Pattern 4720 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Bell Rings Despite Law

People living near St. Eustachus Church in Eltham, England, were surprised to hear the church bell ringing on an afternoon in 1940, despite Britain's order against the tolling of the bells. The bell was muffled, but could be heard. It was rung during the institution and induction by the Bishop of Southwark of a new vicar.

Another thing that comes out of the mouths of babes is sleepless nights.

In Brazil loud motor horns are banned at all times, and the use of any horn between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The city of Omsk, Siberia, following the example of Peter the Great, has imposed a tax on beads.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 20

USING WITNESSING POWER

Golden text: They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and they spoke the word of God with boldness. Acts 4:31.

Lesson: Acts 2:14-3.

Devotional reading: Matthew 10:16-22.

Explanations and Comments

The Coming of the Promised Power, Acts 2:1-12. On the day of Pentecost something extraordinary happened. Something came which could only be described by figures of speech borrowed from the natural elements. There was a sound as of wind and an appearance as of fire, symbols of the Holy Spirit promised to Christ's disciples. The disciples found themselves praising God in words that sounded strange in their ears, but which Jews from everywhere understood and at which they marvelled. The symbols that were like wind and like fire disappeared after a time; the accompanying gift of "speaking with tongues" was also transient; but the Spirit's presence was abiding, and by it they were empowered to carry out Christ's great command of proclaiming him to all peoples.

Peter and John Arrested, Acts 3:12-4:4. The great gathering in Solomon's Porch of the temple drew the attention of the captain of the temple and of the Sadducees. The Sadducees were offended at Peter's preaching for they did not believe in immortality, and in proclaiming the resurrection of Jesus, Peter was preaching this doctrine. They arrested the two apostles, and because it was evening, time for the guards to close the temple gates and too late for a trial, they put the two in prison for the night. The first of the long line of persecutions was begun.

Peter's Boldness Before the Sanhedrin, Acts 4:5-12. On the following day Peter and John were brought before the Sanhedrin, that great Jewish tribunal, Annas and Caiaphas, Alexander and other great officials being present. The man whom Peter had healed was also there, as a kind of accessory to the "good deed." Then what power and in what name have we done this? they demanded. By Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, and eager to use the opportunity thus given him, answered boldly: "Ye rulers of the people (the chief priests) and elders (representatives of the Sanhedrin), if we this day are examined concerning a good deed done to an impotent man, by what means this man is made whole (if we are forced like criminals to defend ourselves from doing good), be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand before you whole." Thus Peter answered their question, and with superb daring accused them of the crime of having put to death the Lord's Anointed. It was a very risky thing for him to do. He might have been punished with death.

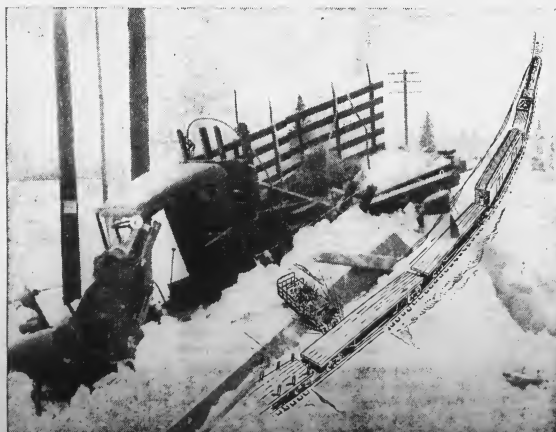
Advice Worth Following

A committee on cereal varieties has made recommendations for the prairie provinces. Their work has been to find ten varieties of hard red spring wheat into the districts best adapted to them. This official advice is well worth following unless there is some local condition that makes a different choice advisable.

Recent shipments of wool to the United States were the first from New Zealand to a neutral country since the war began in September, 1939.

An American newsman back from the European continent says the Nazi hate to be hated. And the rest of the world hates to hate them—but they can't help it.

WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



Despite an elaborate system of safety devices, 346 railway grade crossing accidents occurred in Canada in 1940, taking 133 lives and injuring 485 persons. More than half the total number of accidents happened in broad daylight under good visibility conditions, and almost a third of them took place when autos or trucks actually crashed into the sides of moving trains, as shown in the photo and diagram above. This illustration is the second in the series designed to show the motoring public the grim results which may follow disregard of the elementary precaution of stopping briefly to scan the railway track for approaching trains when a crossing is to be negotiated.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN

There are at least 24,000 crippled children in Canada, Reg. W. Hopper, Executive Secretary of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children said recently, and a very high percentage of crippling is preventable.

While it is true that some children are born with deformities, most crippling is a result of such diseases as Infantile Paralysis, Tuberculosis and Rickets. He urged that a greater effort should be made to prevent the 80% of unnecessary crippling.

Probably parents dread Infantile Paralysis more than any other disease. This is largely a hangover from the past when nobody knew that the deformities which often follow this disease could be prevented. Modern medical practice has established the fact that contracture deformities resulting from paralyzed muscles need never exist. A great deal has been learned as a result of the Infantile Paralysis epidemic of 1937. Some 3,000 cases occurred in Ontario in that year. Through the action of the Provincial Department of Health standardized treatment was made available to all. A close follow-up of the results show that cases brought under proper care where the parents give their intelligent cooperation, produced no deformities.

Tuberculosis of bones and joints is a frequent cause of deformity. On the basis of present knowledge, it was explained, Tuberculosis should be wiped out in a generation. All too often, it was said, this disease is carried direct from a tuberculous cow to human beings by means of raw milk. Pasteurization of raw milk consumed by humans will stamp out this important cause of crippling. Ontario already has a compulsory pasteurization law. The incidence in Tuberculosis in Ontario is showing a marked decline year by year.

Rickets, once the important cause of crippling, is also rapidly disappearing, Mr. Hopper asserted. The bow legs and hunchbacks so often encountered a generation ago are rare because parents are learning the elementary rules of child hygiene. The most important single factor appears to be the regular use of cod liver oil daily during the first few years of life. This simple measure has the remarkable effect of enabling children to produce strong and healthy bone structure.

The speaker paid tribute to the excellent health teaching in the schools which is making a new generation more conscious of their own needs.

A Scarcity Of Pins

Currently Unobtainable In London And Price Has Gone Up

Anything which sheds a momentary gleam of humor as relief from the tragedy of war is welcome. Such is the recent dispatch from London telling of the frantic searching for pins by Saville Row tailors. They are said to be delving between the cracks of their floor boards, where pins may have fallen in better days, for the little implements to hold suits together while they are being fitted on British forms. Pins are currently unobtainable in London. Troubles of the London tailors appear to result from exhaustion of their quota. The December issue of rationed pins was but a fraction of the previous month. This has sent the price of pins soaring from nine cents to 30 cents a box. The tailors of London may have to fall back on the prehistoric pin, which was a thorn from the nearest bush that held together the skin suits of the cave men.



DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

— BY —
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Wong led the way around a curved hallway, past handsomely furnished bedrooms. His padded slippers made no sound on the polished floor. Only the click of her own heels as they made a little procession of two through the deserted hallway. Finally, Wong entered one of the rooms, set down her luggage.

"Will there be anything else, Miss?" His slanting, Oriental eyes studied her coolly, his yellow face impassive, inscrutable.

Still, Devona sensed the strange antagonism. As if he'd resented her coming.

"No, that's all, thank you," she said, abruptly.

"Very good, Miss." He bowed that stiff little bow at her again before he closed the door behind him.

Annoyed, Devona tried to shrug off the ridiculous feeling of cold horror. It was something like the sensation she'd known once when a deadly cobra raised its hooded head out of her bathtub.

But that—she mustered a little chuckle—was far away India. This was California and Wong was undoubtedly only a harmless, well-trained servant. Her strange life gypsying into far places had made her super-sensitive. She must remember she was no longer in a country where danger, often swift, silent, horrible death, lurked around every corner.

There could certainly be no danger lurking in this beautiful place. She glanced around the lovely room. Her room. Her very own. Cool blue drapes against soft sandy walls, rich carved oaken chest that might have come directly from an old Mission chapel. The whole like a lovely picture.

Beyond, a startlingly blue bathroom with square fish and spiny seahorses yawning from the mosaic of tile on the walls.

From a long window opening onto a gridded iron balcony, she looked down into a garden. A fountain splashed coolly somewhere in the shadows. For a moment she half expected some handsome, gallant troubadour—some Jose Macias, guitar in hand—to serenade her from the flagstoned patio.

Like a story book or a movie set or—a dream. Perfect. And all this—she turned back into the room again—her mother's home. And now, her own home, too. A place where she could forget about trunk storage boxes and passports. A place where she'd never hear any language but her own. Never see famine or war or pestilence stalking through the streets.

"I'm so lucky," she whispered aloud. "So very lucky."

Some one tapped softly at her door.

Vara Vadine returned? Her heart racing, Devona called, "Come in."

The door opened carefully. A maid, trim and pert in a gray uniform, smiled her way in. Devona's heart went back to normal.

"Buenos noches, Senorita." The girl stopped short, her big dark eyes wide with surprise. "I beg the pardon. Have I a mistake? You are the Senorita Raebourne?"

Devona nodded. "Yes. Why did you think you'd made a mistake?"

The pretty, dark-skinned maid stilled hesitated. "I thought, they said you would be just the small girl. Then, recovering her manners, 'May I help you to dress, Senorita? Dinner will be served in one hour.'"

"Why—yes. Thank you."

Even a maid to help her dress! Devona pinched herself to be sure she wasn't dreaming.

An hour later, when Margarita had smoothed the last touch of powder over Devona's gleaming shoulders, tucked a tiny rhinestone comb into a recalcitrant curl, she stepped back, smiling.

"You, too, are beautiful, Senorita," she said shyly.

"Thank you, Margarita." Excitement threatening through her veins like heady wine, Devona thrilled to the new version of herself the mirror gave her. Would any one ever guess this was the first time in her life she'd worn a real evening gown? Dad had always shunned society everywhere.

SHE NEARLY RUINED THE STORE



I'VE TOLD YOU TWICE WE HAVEN'T THAT COLOUR... ARE YOU DEAF?

WHY...WHY...YOU...IMPERTINENT!

I OVERHEARD THAT MISS JACKSON... WHAT HAS COME OVER YOU THESE DAYS... YOU'RE TOO IRRITABLE FOR A SALESGIRL

I'M SORRY... BUT MY NERVES SEEM SO BAD... I ONLY WANTED COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST...

I THINK THAT'S YOUR TROUBLE... TOO MUCH COFFEE AND TEA... YOU'VE GOT CAFFEINE NERVES... BETTER SWITCH TO POSTUM WHILE WE STILL HAVE SOME CUSTOMERS LEFT

THANKS FOR THE BONUS, MR. EARL... BUT REALLY I SHOULD THANK POSTUM FOR MY INCREASED SALES... I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER NOW

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WHEN THEY DRINK POSTUM, I'M THROUGH

"Time enough when you're grown up," he'd always say, and pinch her ear affectionately.

Grown up. Devona pirouetted slowly. Her hair piled into a cluster of satiny curls on top of her head, her clear white skin catching the rich glow from the wine-red velvet dinner gown, she was grown up now, certainly. The dress itself was as simple and as subtle as the skill of a famous French couturier could make it. And as costly as the Shanghai merchant had dared.

But—she decided now—it had been worth it. Soft shirrings that slyly cupped her breast, long silhouette lines that followed the lithe-ness of her slim figure. No one could call her "little school girl" now!

"Was there anything else, Senorita?" The girl hesitated at the door.

"No, thank you."

"May I say, Senorita," the little maid added with a shy little smile, "I hope you will be very happy here."

"I'm sure I will, Margarita," and when she'd slipped silently away, Devona buried her face in her hands and murmured a little prayer of thanks to the kindly destiny that was making everything so unbelievably perfect.

The sound of voices in the hallway, some woman's lovely, low-voiced laughter, jerked Devona erect again. That must be her mother. Instinctively—instinctively—she was sure of it. No one but a beautiful woman would laugh like that. And suddenly Devona was shivering.

The footsteps came to her door. Some one knocked.

Breathless, Devona managed "Come."

The same one opened the door—a gorgeously beautiful one who stood, poised as if—Devona thought irrelevantly—waiting for applause to die down before she made her entrance.

"Vara Vadine!" she murmured, unconsciously speaking the name that came first to her lips.

It wasn't until long afterward that she realized how very significant those first two words had been.

Then, almost as an afterthought—"Mother!" She took a step toward her.

Vara smiled, slowly. "So this is Devona."

She's beautiful, Devona thought. More beautiful than Dad said. No wonder he adored her. "Yes—mother."

Vara leaned against the door, every line a graceful curve. "I hadn't realized you'd be such a young lady." Her glance touched every detail of Devona's gown, coiffure. "Your photographs don't do you justice."

Conscious of her own awkwardness, this strange formality—as if this were just a meeting of casual strangers. Devona searched her mother's face anxiously for some sign, some cue—

"It's been more than 14 years, Mother," she reminded her quietly, her bubbling elation of the moment before ebbing away now.

Vara moved toward her and, as if it were a bit of much-rehearsed stage business, kissed her gently first on one cheek, then the other. Cool, dainty little kisses that hadn't, Devona realized with a stinging little pang, left even a rouge mark.

"Yes, of course," Vara dropped onto the deep-cushioned chaise-loungue, shrugged off exquisite, costly shawls. "I'm so sorry I couldn't meet your boat."

"I was disappointed, too," Devona said simply. "But Dale—Mr. Reaser I mean—was very kind. We had such a pleasant ride out and—"

Devona bit her lip. She shouldn't stand here, talking to her own mother like this, as if she were a Sister Superior or a dean of girls. So stiff and formal and strange. Her

mother would think she wasn't really glad to be here.

"Did you? How nice." Vara opened a huge handbag, took a cigarette from a gold, monogrammed case. "When did you arrive?"

"About an hour ago. Your maid was so kind about helping me unpack, dress. I'm so thrilled to be here and—" she began impulsively. Then, through a cloud of smoke, she saw the cool smile in her mother's eyes—and so grateful for—everything she finished lamely.

"Are you? You look very—"

Vara selected the word. "—French. And you'll no doubt amaze my guests. We aren't so elaborately formal here, you know."

"I'm sorry, Mother," Devona's hand flew to the fastening of the pretty red velvet. "Shall I change—something else—"

"Oh, never mind. As long as you're all dressed up, wear it!" Vara smiled carelessly. "Later, when we've had time to make plans for you, we'll make more appropriate selections."

Beck's scorching, Devona blinked back tears. "Yes, Mother."

Vara smeared out her cigarette. "By the way, please don't call me 'mother.' Most of my friends don't know about you. And none of my public. Besides,"—her lovely lips twisted into a little grimace, "hearing you say that makes me feel so—"

Vara—"

Vara smiled then—a lovely smile, but somehow it never reached her eyes. "Run along downstairs now and show off your smart gown. I'll join you soon."

(To Be Continued)

A Valuable Weed

Common Horsetail Best Agency For Finding Gold In Ground

A weed which grows profusely in Canada and the United States—the common horsetail—"is the best agency yet discovered for finding gold in the ground."

At a recent meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Dr. Hans Lundberg, Toronto geophysicist, told the story of the horsetail as a gold miner.

Dr. Lundberg said that many plants growing over ore bodies extract metal from the ground. "The horsetail, however, is the most efficient miner of the lot."

The chief value of the discovery, said Dr. Lundberg, lies in the use of the horsetail to locate gold deposits. However, it is conceivable that in an area where the gold deposit is thin—too thin to mine—the horsetail could be planted and would extract the precious metal.

Horsetail can accumulate a gold content that assays four and a half ounces to the ton of horsetail, Dr. Lundberg said.—Toronto Star Weekly.

A Much Used Word

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred University survey. The survey reveals some girls give the salutation as many as 350 times on warm spring or summer days. The average, however, is brought down by some of the timid youth who recognize a passerby only when necessary.

The Japanese think the fate of China is still in doubt. The Chinese don't.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Interesting To Tourists

Legend Of Nova Scotia's Maiden Cave Is Very Old

Undimmed by the ages, the famous legend of "Maiden Cave" is interesting to tourists who flock to Nova Scotia to enjoy her far-flung beauty, romance and tradition.

"Maiden's Cave" is at Black Point, near Parrboro. It is related that two centuries ago Deno, an Italian pirate, captured a British vessel with rich cargo and made all but the captain's daughter, who was extremely beautiful, walk the plank.

A great storm then drove the pirate from his course and he arrived in the Bay of Fundy, landing at Black Point.

The beach seemed littered with jewels and each of the pirates gathered a treasure of amethyst. The pirate captain, unable to subdue his fair captive, abandoned her. She was placed in a cave on the shore, a quantity of fish known as pollock thrown in beside her, and the cave sealed with stone.

Later, strange wailing cries from the cave frightened away Indians passing by but later some of the bolder ones investigated, opened the cave and found the skeleton of the girl beside a heap of fish bones. The French knew the spot as "Follock Cave" and it was claimed by them that at certain periods of the year the weird cries of the unfortunate girl could still be heard.

The legend of "Maiden's Cave" survives to this day.

England's 1940 home-grown beet sugar supply is equal to 23 pounds of white sugar per head of the population.

Great delicacies in China are cooked bamboo shoots, sharks' fins, and beche-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

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DAILY MAIL

Cigarette Tobacco

Earned His Decoration

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Youngest Holder Of George Medal

John Cain, 15, who weighed two and one half pounds at birth and spent the first six months of his life in a bath of olive oil, is the youngest holder of the George Medal for gallantry.

When a bomb set a big factory afire near his home in London, Cain knew that many persons were sheltering in the cellar and he led four policemen through the blaze past barrels of inflammable paint and falling live wires, to the rescue. Part of the basement ceiling already had collapsed and paint was several inches deep on the floor. The rescuers became saturated with paint and smoke and heat drove them back several times before they managed to carry all survivors from the shelter, using planks and broken doors for stretchers.

The policemen also got George Medals.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEFACCTION

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—New Testament: Galatians 6:9.

Doing good is the only certainly happy action of a man's life.—Sir Philip Sidney.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit that sticks to the fingers.—Seneca.

To disregard the welfare of others is contrary to the law of God; therefore it deteriorates one's ability to do good, to benefit himself and mankind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If you confer a benefit never remember it; if you receive one, never forget it.—Chilon.

Give if thou canst in alms; if not, afford Instead of that, a sweet and gentle word.—Herrick.

The Fireless Locomotive

Is Clean And Easily Operated But Has Its Limitations

The fireless steam locomotive is a very simple machine: It carries a tank of hot water which supplies steam to a conventional engine. No fire box, no fuel, no boiler tubes are required. The tank is charged with steam from a power-plant boiler and provides several hours of normal service before recharging is necessary. The engine, easily operated by one man, is clean and quiet. For certain applications it possesses definite advantages of economy and safety over the steam locomotive with a fire boiler. For example, the fireless locomotive has lower first cost; requires less in repairs and upkeep; makes possible greater economy of fuel, which is burned in a stationary power plant, and has no fire hazard even in flammable atmosphere. While standing, it wastes much less energy than does a fired engine. Limitations in the use of it are the necessity for access to a steam boiler and the fact that only rather short hauls may be undertaken between trips to the boiler. Typical applications are freight switching at industrial plants and coal haulage in mines.—Technology Review.

A Northy Endeavor
Senator Charles Pepper, who recently visited Canada, said he is working on a scheme to equalize the Canadian and American dollars, thus relieving Canada of a severe financial burden in paying war costs in the United States.

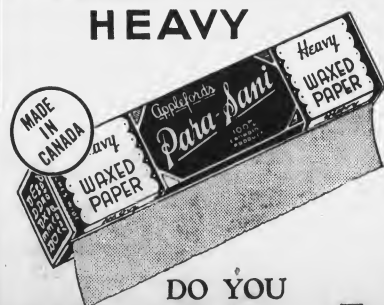
The reindeer herd at the mouth of the Mackenzie River now numbers over 5,000 and supplies the Eskimo with much food and clothing. This is a case of imported stock taking kindly to their new home.

New glass which can be cut with a sharp knife but will not break, only tearing like a piece of cloth has been introduced into London.

The first alarm clock appeared in 1420. 2407

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Figurines . 50c, 75c and \$1.25
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Vases, each \$1.75

SPECIAL—One Cent Sale on Jergen's Floating
Carbolic 3 cakes for 14c, 4 cakes for . . . 15c
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Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Jean Hershalt, in

"Dr. Christian Meets The Woman"
and George O'Brien, in
"PRAIRIE LAW"

Saturday and Monday, April 19 and 21

Randolph SCOTT, Kay FRANCIS, Brian DONLEVY
and George BANCROFT, in

'When The Daltons Rode'

Terror Strikes as the West's Most Reckless Renegades
Ride Again! SEE the most daring stage coach robbery
ever staged...Men and mounts commander a railroad
train...The battle of bullets in death alley.

Added Attractions:
MARCH OF TIME—"American Aid To Britain"
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23

"THE GREAT MCGINTY"

— also —
COMEDY - NOVELTY and CARTOON

Coming—Thursday and Friday, April 24 - 25

Gracie Fields in "SHIPYARD SALLY"

This Gay Hit sweeps over Canada breaking all
attendance records everywhere!

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
April 19, 21 and 22

*Andy Hardy
Meets Debutante*



Judy's the babe in
Mickey's arms again!
It's singing, stepping
fun... for the whole
Hardy family... in
exciting Manhattan!

LEWIS - MICKEY
STONE - ROONEY
CECILIA - FAY
PARKER-HOLDEN
JUDY GARLAND
Judy's the babe in
Mickey's arms again!
It's singing, stepping
fun... for the whole
Hardy family... in
exciting Manhattan!

You'll howl as the Hardy
Family Hits Manhattan!

— also —

NEWS, COMEDY
and SHORTS

COMING

Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
April 23 - 24 - 25

DOUBLE PROGRAM

The Little Tough Guys

— in —

"You're Not So Tough"

and

"La Conga Nights"

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Margaret Lowe is a Cal-
gary visitor.

Miss Ethel Wilson is visiting
friends at Didsbury.

The Rebekahs are having their sale
and tea on June 7 instead of April 26.

Mrs. Wm. Gate is confined to
her home through illness.

Miss Edna Fairhurst was a Cal-
gary visitor during the Easter hol-
iday.

Mr. William Taylor is spending
the week at his home at Edmon-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tait of Kimber-
ley, visited several friends here at
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney
were Calgary visitors for a few
days this week.

The Red Cross meeting scheduled
for last Monday has been postponed
till next Monday, April 21.

Miss Betty Beveridge of Cal-
gary, was the guest of her parents
during the Easter weekend.

Undenominational church services
are being held next door to Hunter's
Bakery. All are invited to attend.

Master Bill Anderson visited
his aunt, Mrs. George Kellock, at
at Midnapore over the weekend.

Mr. Andrew Hoggan of Los
Angeles, was a recent visitor at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoggan.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Aschacher of Blairmore (nee Betty
Garner) on Tuesday, April 15, a son.

Miss Beatrice Jackson of Cal-
gary, was the guest of her mother,
Mrs. Tom Jackson, during the weekend.

Mrs. A. Dewar is now able to
be around again after being con-
fined to her home for several days
through sickness.

Miss Elizabeth Beveridge was
the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Andrew Beveridge, of Coalhurst,
during the weekend.

Miss Racille McIntyre is spend-
ing the Easter vacation with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. McIn-
tyre, of Claresholm.

Mrs. Alvin Murphy of Cowley,
was the guest of her brother-in-
law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Wilson, at the weekend.

Russell Ferguson suffered cuts
and bruises while at work on Mon-
day. He is expected to resume
work within the next few days.

Miss Irene James, high school
teacher at High River, is the guest
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.
James during the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards and
Mrs. Howard Davies were weekend
visitors at Calgary, where they
attended the Lethbridge-Regina
hockey game.

Bill Stevenson was again admit-
ted to hospital on Friday. He had
only left the hospital two days be-
fore after having been a patient
for approximately two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Richards
motored to Fernie on Sunday,
where they visited Dr. Evelyn Ail-
leo. Dr. Aiello is at present con-
fined to her home because of sick-
ness.

Miss Audrey Halliwell arrived
home last week from Toronto, and
left again on Monday for Calgary,
having been transferred from the
personal loan department of The
Canadian Bank of Commerce, To-
ronto, to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy of
Penitence, are staying at the home
of Mrs. LeRoy's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. T. Halliwell. Mr. LeRoy
has been ill for some considerable
time, and it is hoped that his con-
dition will improve.

Mr. Nick. Nicholas of Medicine
Hat, arrived here on Friday to
visit his father and sisters. On
Sunday Mr. Nicholas, Lottie,
Annie, Emily and Nick motored to
Medicine Hat. Mr. Nicholas and
daughters returned home on Mon-
day evening.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Raffle of the fruit cake displayed
at the Palm Confectionery by the
Catholic Girls' Youth Organization
will be postponed from April 28
to May 12. Tickets are on sale at
the Palm.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop, Miss Ethel
Dunlop and Mr. Isaac Dixon mo-
tored to Calgary at the weekend
and were the guests of Mr. Dun-
lop's daughter, Gwen.

Pte. Jim Anderson, of the S.A.R.,
paid a brief visit to his family at
the weekend. He left Monday eve-
ning for Nanaimo, where his regi-
ment is stationed.

SPRING VALUES FROM YOUR DRUG STORE

WAX PAPER, 100 ft. for 19c
SOVEREIGN TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls for . . . 25c
KLEENEX 15c and 35c
Moth Balls, per lb. 20c | Paracide 49c
Havok 50c | Dichloricide 60c
Larvex \$1.00

HAYSONS' DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

- ONLY TWO MORE DAYS ON -

Satin-Glo Paint Sale

GARDEN TOOLS and EQUIPMENT NOW IN

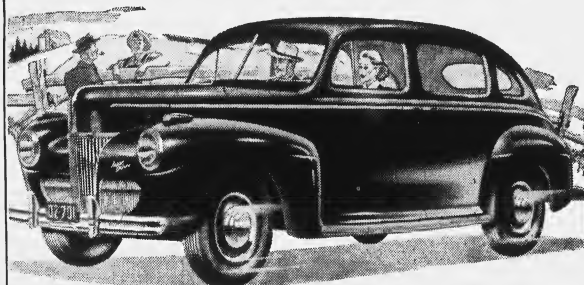
Come in and get your needs while our stock is complete.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

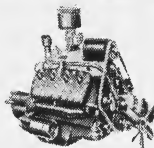


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seating width. You get extra knee-room
and front head-room. Wider doors!
Larger windshield. Longer spring-base!
Ford riding comfort this year is a
revelation. On the new "slow-motion
springs," with improved shock ab-
sorbers and new ride stabilizer, you
simply glide over the bumps. There's
a softness and smoothness new to cars
at this price.

Only Ford at its price offers you
the power and smoothness of a V-8
engine. Eight cylinders for smoothness!
Small cylinders for economy! Extremely
low gas and oil consumption as proved
in one official contest after another!
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strength than ever. Frame is twice
as rigid. The whole car has a heavier,
"Big-car" feel. See a Ford dealer.

\$35 a month with reasonable down
payment buys any Ford V-8

DRIVE A **FORD V-8**

BRIDAL WREATH
Diamonds
\$62.50
Free of DIAMONDS FOR THE QUEEN OF HEARTS
J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler Coleman

Red Cross DANCE

sponsored by the
Local Red Cross Society

— in the —

Italian Hall, Coleman

Sat., April 19

starting at 9 p.m.

EDLES' ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 35c and 25c

Sentinel Motors

FORD V-8 DEALERS

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Coleman, Alberta